to hold the convention. Nothing daunted, the Tammany leaders went to work and secured the Remington, Temperance, Congress and Empire hotels for the exclusive use of the Tammany delegates and their friends, and also the Grand opera house in

which to hold the Tammany convention.

Another dispatch says:

The committee appointed by the New York democratic union to devise a plan to unite the Tammany and anti-Tammany factions have decided to appoint a sub-committee of five to call on those organizations and invite each to appoint committees to and invite each to appoint committees to confer with them to secure the election of a united representation of the party in New York at the state convention. MR. HAYES INTERVIEWED.

Washington Correspondence Chicago Tribune "Mr. President, we know in Chicago very well who is now president of the United States, but we do not know who will be the

the people of Washington do. There are quite a number of prominent candidates already in the field, each one of whom has a considerable following, and there is plenty of time for others to come to the front."

"But, Mr. President, you are not insensible to the fact that an emergency may arise in the Chicago convention that may make your own renomination desirable; not only desirable, but a great party necessity. What if it should come to that complexion at last?"

In the manufactures committee also, by a vote of 7 to 3, agreed to fix the duty at 40 per cent. upon flannels, blankets, knit goods, balmorals, woolen and upon all manufactures composed wholly or in part of worsteds, the bair of the Alapaca goat or like animal. When these bills come up in the house for consideration and action, there will be an animated debate. It is safe to say that the first bill cheapening paper will pass, and the tax laid on educa-

"If the Chicago convention cannot agree upon either one of the prominent candidates now before the country there is a large number of 'dark horses' to select from without looking this way. For example, there is Washburne, of Illinois, who would readily unite all the elements of the party, as would Hamilton Fish, of New York, or Senator Edmunds, of Vermont. Either of these gentlemen would certainly be elected."

General Garfield has the west, and if inated would make a very popular can-Yes; General Garfield is another avail-

"Yes; General Garfield is another available man, though not popular with that class of politicians known as machinists. What the republican party ought to do is to nominate a man for president who is so strong with the people that the machine men will not dare oppose him."

At this point of the conversation the correspondent tried hard to elicit an expression of opinion from Mr. Hayes upon the third-term question, but his efforts proved fruitless. The president parried every thrust of the reportorial rapier with consummate skill, and only answered with a bland smile when the unseemly attitude of

bland smile when the unseemly attitude of Pennsylvania and New York were severely commented upon. Mr. Hayes said not a word about the propriety of General Grant running for a third term.

THE DUKE'S ANXIETY.

New York Herald Special. GALVESTON, March 30.—There is no longer any coubt that the ex-president has fixed his mind on another term in the white-house. He is as silent about it as the grave, but those who accompany him and his house. He is as silent about it as the grave, but those who accompany him and his family do not conceal their eager desire to re-enter the white-house, nor their dislike to any opposition to their wishes. They have fixed all their hopes on success, and the ex-president not only seeks the nomination, but does not mean to be balked in his design. He will not withdraw; there is no doubt on this point. He is a candidate before the convention, and he means that the party shall nominate him, no matter how bitter the struggle or narrow the majority may be.

his design. He will not withdraw; there is no doubt on this point. He is a candidate before the convention, and he means that the party shall nominate him, no matter how bitter the struggle or narrow the majority may be.

New Obleans, April 2—General Grant to-day visited the cotton exchange and legislature.

This afternoon a delegation from the Mobile cotton exchange called on him at the residence of Mr. Walker Fearn, and Major S. O. Dorgon, chairman, cordially extended to the general an invitation to visit Mobile. General Grant replied:

"Gentlemen, I thank you kindly for an invitation to visit Mobile. It has long been my desire to do so. I find that my engagements here, ending with a visit to the jetties, will keep me very busy till late Thursday night. Therefore I cannot visit your city before Friday next. It that be agreeable, I shall feel honored in accepting your hospitality on that occasion."

The general said that Mrs. Grant requiring rest. The Mobile committee have made arrangements for a special train, which will leave here Friday morning and return here during the night.

New Orleans, April 2—A committee

special train, which will leave here Friday morning and return here during the night.

New Obleans, April 2.—A committee from Vicksburg called upon General Grant to day, inviting him to visit that city. The general accepted the invitation and will telegraph the mayor naming the date. The party will probably leave here for Hot Springs on April 10th by boat to Memphis, stopping one day at Vicksburg.

This Week's Cotton

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LIVERPOOL, April 2.—This week's circular of the Liverpool cotton brokers' association says: Cotton closed quietly on Thursday and reopened on Tuesday with a limited demand, which was freely suppiled. Business has since been moderate, and quotations for some grades are reduced. Sales of American were small and quotations are generally reduced on eights. In sea is land business was limited, but prices are without a change. Futures opened dull after the holidays and continue so—prices showing a decline of 116 on last week's quotations.

CARRIAGIS AND DINGIPS.

the democratic national congressional com-mittee in 1878 developed the fact that \$4,59

were collected from members of congress

as a commissioner to settle the bank's at

In Congress.

THE SENATE. WASHINGTON April 2 -On motion of Mr

and private citizens.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XII.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1880.

TAPERING OFF.

Cincinnati. The peculiar phraseology of the call issued by the Faulkner or anti-Tammany state comprise for the state convention precludes the possibility of Mr. John Kelly and his addressed to the democratic in it, and this the Tammany chief, it is said, has not been slow to discover. The call of the several assembly districts, and all others "who intend to support the houriness of the national convention." As Mr. Kelly has repeatedly said of late that the will under no circumstances support Mr. Tilden, it follows that he can have no part or lot in the Faulkner convention.

The call of the Tammany committee is addressed to "all democratic principles and of representative conventions for the support of democratic principles and of representative conventions of the national convention for the support of any one man, but in favor of the unmination of an upright, acceptable candidate for president, who can unlie the democratic in grational convention for the support of any one man, but to flavor of the unmination of an upright, acceptable candidate for president, who can unlie the democratic in state of the condition of the active conventions of the support of any one man, but in favor of the unmination of an upright, acceptable candidate for president, who can unlie the democratic in state of the condition of the average congress and on the various of the condition of the average congress in a bad one to express the will of the people in primary bodies assembled, and who are opposed to a pledged delegation to the ensuring inguition of an upright, acceptable candidate for president, who can unlie the democratic for the support of any one man, but in favor of the unmination of the average congress and the support of any one man, but in favor of the unmination of the condition of the average congress and the support of any one man, but in favor of the unmination of the condition of the average congress and the condition of the average congress and the condition of the average congress and the condition of the average

day. Senator Hill will control the case for Spofford, the contestant. Already senators are beseiged for seats in the senators' gallery. There will be a tremendous crowd present, and Hill is expected to excel himself. There is no doubt left after reading the testimony out that Kellogg is not en-titled to his seat, but I think it very doubtful if he is unseated. I believe there are enough democrats who will either not vote, or if they do vote, will vote for him, that it leaves the question doubtful. Sen ator Butler, of South Carolina, and Maxey, of Texas, are re

ported as favoring the minority report. The trouble is that while Kellogg stole the seat, Spofford used some sharp tricks himself in order to be elected. Neither of them can read their titles glear.

States, but we do not know who will be the next one. Can your excellency throw any light upon that interesting, but uncertain subject?"

It is my opinion that the people of Chicago know quite as much about it as the people of Washington do. There are the people of Washington do. There are fibre or fibrous plants used in the manufactured flax, straw, and other the people of Washington do.

a report of the committee of investigation, the substance of which has been heretofore published. Senator Bruce also reported a bill authorizing the purchase by the government, for \$250,000, of the Freedmen's bank building. Special dispatch to The Constitution. is safe to say that the first bill cheapening paper will pass, and the tax laid on education thereby repealed. The paper-makers will continue the stout fight they have made, but they will not succeed. The cepting a second nomination under any circumstances is well understood and will be adher d to."

"There is to be a council of war held in Chicago on the 2d of next June. If you are ordered to go to the front with the republican banner in your hands, you are too good a soldier to refuse to obey orders, especially in the face of the enemy."

"If the Chicago convention cannot agree upon either one of the prominent candidates think more of their notions of tariff than the second second content of the prominent candidates The senate exodus committee to-day examined George J. Munell, colored, an exmember of the Louisiana legislature from Madison parish, who testified to bulldozing in that parish just prior to the state election in December, 1879. This he thought caused the exodus from that parish last spring, Witness thought the exodus would increase between now and the first of June.

think more of their notions of tariff than they do of democracy, and just now they hold the balance of power. Dr. Felton will favor both of these bills.

Major Greene, of Opelika, the superintendent of the Savannah and Memphis railroad, is in the city, looking after the charter of a large mining company.

Jorda & Prigg, of New York, real estate and mining brokers, have been, by the post-office department, adjudged swindlers. They advertised largely through the south, and if they continue to gull the public it is their own fault. They advertise in the Georgia weeklies.

Georgia weeklies,

There seems to be fear at the treasury and in the minds of some members of congress that there will be a drain of gold from this country before a great many months, and there are certainly many indications pointing that way which have hitherto been pointed out in these dispatches. The balance of trade has fallen off nearly \$100,000,000 since a year ago, and the returns for March show that the imports are steadily increasing. Good crops in Europe the ncreasing. Good crops in Europe the coming harvest would cause the exports of produce to cease to a great extent, and far-sighted financiers are anxious that and far-sighted financiers are anxious that something be done by congress to check the probable flow of gold. Mr. Morton, of New York, who is a banker, with a house in London as well as one in this country, is one of those who see trouble abead, and his remedy is the passage of a law by congress making gold and silver coin interchangeable at their lawful value, and authorizing the secretary of the treasury to cause sufficient silver dollars to be coined in order to get demand for such interchange. Morton has introduced a bill embodying his views, which has been referred to the committee of banking and currency.

Hon. Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tri-

wer, only the stronger papers, and not the ninety-and-nine publishers who are driven to the wall by them. Mr. Medill's points are:

First—That this is a case where two classes of manufacturers ask congress to discriminate against a third class who can not throw off the burden of loss on the public as other dealers can, but must sustain it all; if they raise their price they lose their subscribers; if they reduce the size of their subscribers; of manufacturers to devour another, publishers being manufacturers, and they give employment to ten times as many operatives as pulp and papermakers, and that an artificial increase in price of paper must necessarily affect the salaries of all their employes.

Third—Newspaper publishers have no protection and only ask to be relieved of an unnecessary, remorseless, burdensome and amaging tax imposed for the emolument of paper-makers.

Fourth—Paper can be manufactured here

of paper-makers.
Fourth—Paper can be manufactured here
cheaper than anywhere else in the world,
and therefore stands least in need of pro-

OSWEGO. April 2—The Palladium tomorrow will contain seventy answers from fifty counties in this state as to the sentiment of the majority of the democracy in each county as to the advisability of nominating Mr. Tilden. Fifty-seven responded against and thirteen in favor.

A FEELING FOR HANCOCK

WATERBURY, VT., April 2—The democratic state convention has been called to meet at Montpelier, April 22. A strong Hancock sentiment prevailed at the state committee meeting.

This Week's Cotton.

Special dispatch to The Constituti Representative Chalmers's sub-committee of the house committee on the Pacific railroad, will hear Judge James F. Wilson, counsel for the Northern Pacific company, before making a final determination on their report concerning railroad land grants, which has not yet been acted on by the full

service
Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi advocated the senate amendments and was opposed to crippling the star service.
Mr. Blount, of Georgia, supported the po-Mr. Biolini, of the appropriations committee, and severely condemned the action of the post-office department in striking down the star service pending an investigation by connd business was limited, but prices are ithout a change. Futures opened dull first the holidays and continue so—prices awing a decline of 1 16 on last week's uotations.

The San Francisco Vec.

San Francisco, April 2—A complete contained places the average vote for the citi-sens and freeholders at 18.88; working-sens and freehol

\$100,000. He said \$900,000 was eno to carry on the service the remainder of the fiscal year, and as

ed that the post-office department had violated the law by expending money in excess of the appropriation.

Mr. Blackburn, on behalf of the committee on appropriations, moved to nonconcur in the senate amendments.

Mr. Stone, of Michigan, acting under instructions of the postoffice committee,
moved to concur. Agreed to. Yeas, 88;
nays, 79.

The committee then rose and reported
the action to the house, and the recommendation to concur was agreed to. Yeas,
91; nays, 83.

This leaves the bill as it passed the senate.
It appropriates \$1,100,000 for the star service for the current fiscal year; it prohibits
the further expediting of service on the
star routes; it appropriates \$100,000 for the
new service; it forbids the expedition of
the service to exceed fifty per cent of the
original contract price; it appropriates
\$50,000 for public printing, and provides
that nothing shall affect the validity or legality of acts or omissions of any United
States officer.

The house adjourned until to-morrow.

EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The senate in executive session to-day

EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The senate in executive session to-day confirmed B. Odell Duncan, of South Carolina, as consul at Smyrna, and H. P. Gatchell, of Georgia, as census supervisor for the first Georgia district. ALL AROUND US.

Cool Spring, Newman, Cedartown Opelika, Etc.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Acworr, April 2.—Acworth has a heavy petition for Sam Hill's pardon, running upinto the fourth hundred.

urging them to make confiributions to aid the republican party in 1878. They find that a copy of this circular was sent to every government employe whose salary exceeded one thousand dollars, the amount solicited being usually 1 per cent of salary. The whole sum realized by the republican committee from federal officials was \$33,000; from other sources \$13,000. In 1876 the same move was carried out, but 2 per cent of salary was solicited. Authority was given to the collectors of the CEDARTOWN, April 1.-Mrs. Harrison, r cently of Floyd county, and mother of Messrs. James and R. T. Harrison, of this place, died here yesterday. Mrs. H. was about 60 years of age and had been in de-clining health for 12 months previous to her

DALTON, April 1.—We had one of the largest April fools of the season. It was rumored on the street that General Grant would be up on the Western and Atlantic train and quite a number of our citizens assembled at the car shed to see him. The Dalton brass band turned up and was out on the back verandah of the National hotel discoursing sweet music, but alas, Ulysses did not put in an appearance.

out, but 2 per cent of salary was sclicited. Authority was given to the collectors of the fund. of 1875 to enter the departments in Washington during business hours to, solicit money, and books were presented to the employes, who subscribed. Three thousand two hundred and forty seven dollars were collected from the employes of the interior department alone. Inquiry made as to the amount received by the democratic national congressional com-Chartanooga, April 1.—Myrick, colored, who killed Dave Norton, white, July 4th, 1877, was sentenced to the penitentiary for 20 years. The jary was well composed of penitential property of the composed of th men of his own color.—Should Atlanta have a surplus of colored laborers they could find ready employment here in the iron ore beds at \$1 per day. They are in demand. There is no need of any one being idle here now, as labor is in demand. The bill reported by Chairman Bruce, from the select senate committee on the Freedman's bank, to day, direcs the secretary of the treasury to appoint the comptroller of currency NEWNAN, April 1.-While Mr. A. R. Bur

fairs, with all the powers originally pos-sessed by three commissioners under the act of 1874. The bill was accompanied by dett was riding out yesterday with a young lady, his horse became frightened, ran away and threw them out of the buggy, inaway and threw them one of the onggy, inflicting some bruises upon them, but no
serious injuries. Mr. Burdett lost his
pocket-book containing \$150, which he has
been unable to find. It is supposed to have
been picked up by some of the crowd who
gathered around the wrecked and shattered
buggy while Mr. Burdett returned home
with the young lady, not having discovered
his loss.

OPELIKA; ALA., April 1.—All Fools' Day opened with a fight between three prominent men of this place.—The S & M. R. R. is decreed to be sold on the 1st May. We learn that a committee has been appointed by the chamber of commerce of Cincinnati by the chamber of commerce of Cincinnati to look into the purchase of the E. A. & C. R. R., which will be sold here on the 5th inst.—A special term of the chancery court in session here this week——A great revival is being had at the First Baptist church here. It is estimated that the applicants will be as large as 50.——Colonel Jno. A. Sanford, of Montgomery, a son of Georgia, will deliver the memorial address at this place on the 29th inst. adjourns to-day it be to meet on Monday next.

The vice-president laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of war recommending an appropriation of \$50,000 for a new military post between Forts Cus-ter and Assiniboine.

Bills were introduced and referred as fol-

Cool. Spring, Ga., March 30.—This section has never made better preparation for a crop. They have not lost sight of home provisions, as you can readily see from their corn and small grain crops. ows: By Mr. Conkling—To establish a uniform By Mr. Conking—To establish a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States.

On motion of Mr. Cockrell the bill introduced by him yesterday, to establish a mail service to Brazil, was read the second time and referred to the committee on post-offices and post roads.

The senate proceeded to consider the calcular see from their corn and small grain crops. Corn was generally planted early and now we have very fine stands. But for this sudden cold weather, many would have been planting cotton. While our lands are not rich, they are level. Home and commercial fertilizers are used fearlessly, but understandingly. This is discernible, for a few days since I visited a plantation, and saw some thirty or forty tons of compast ready to be distribu-The senate proceeded to consider the calendar.

The bill granting a pension to Jessie F. Phares, a scout, was advocated by Messrs. Kirkwood and Carpenter, who thought pensions should be granted to everybody injured in the military service, and opposed by Messrs. Logan, Ingalls, and Platt, because the pension laws do not cover the cases of scouts. Pending debate, the morning hour expired.

Mr. Bruce, from the special committee on the freedman's bank, reported back a bill amending the charter of the bank, together with a report of the committee's investigations. Also a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to purchase the freedman's bank building for the use of the government. Placed on the calendar.

The senate resumed the consideration of the bill ratifying the agreement with the Utes. This is discernible, for a few days since I visited a plantation, and saw some thirty or forty tons of compost, ready to be distributed upon the soil. This planter also uses a good supply of commercial fertilizers. As a proof of his success, I give a statement of his last year's crop. With thirty-two mules he made three hundred and forty-five bales of cotton averaging something over five hundred pounds; five thousand bushels of corn; four thousand bushels of small grain; a large quantity of field peas and chufas, with which he fattlened his hogs. He killed the past winter twenty-five thousand pounds of meat. This planter has great energy, and devotes all his time to his farming interest, and to converse with him, you perceive at once he loves his occupation. He keeps his fencing and everything upon his farm in excellent order. I refer to our young planter, Dudley M. Hughes, the olny son of Colonel D. G. Hughes. He says farming will pay, and to take a view of his planting interest, and his success, we are encouraged. Utes.

Mr. Coke explained and supported the bill, the speedy passage of which was indispensable to prevent trouble with the Indians.

Mr. Teller made a long speech against the bill in which he ridicaled the idea of lifetimetre.

The Strikers,

The Sirikers.

Bergen Point, N. J., April 2.—The wages of the track laborers of the New Jersey Central railroad have been increased from 80 cents to \$1 10 per day. The men are dissatisfied and quitting work, demanding \$1.25 per day.

Port Johnson, N. J., April 11.—The 600 strikers at the dock yard of Lehigh & Wilkesbarre and Cross creek coal docks, have compromised and gone to work at the rate of \$1.80 per day. The men on Elizabeth port dock works, made a like demand and the same terms were made with them as at Port Johnson.

Troy, N. Y., April 2.—The only change in the relative positions of the Harmony mills and the strikers this morning is an apparent weakness on the part of the latter London, April 2.—Several thousand men in the building trade in Liverpool have struck against a reduction of half a penny an hour in wages. the bill in which he ridiculed the idea of lifting the Indians into civilization in a day by granting them lands in severalty. The genius of the Indians was opposed to individuality and suited only to tribal relations. He charged the Indian bureau with concealing facts and attempting to divert attention from its own blunders by charging the miners of Colorado with encroaching on Indian reservations. He favored the removal of the Indians to the Unital reservations, where Indians to the Uintah reservations, where they would be comfortable and harmless. Mr. Hill, of Colorado, took a different view from his colleague, and advocated the

an hour in wages.

Portstown, Pa., April 2—The puddlers employed by the Potts Brothers iron company have concluded to resume work next Monday at the company's terms.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 2—The heaters in the rail mill of the Allentown rolling mill have struck for an advance of 6 cents per ton.

HARRISBURG, PA., April 2.—The puddlers' strike has virtually ended. All the men will be at work on Monday at \$3.50 per ton.

The morning hour baving been dispensed with, and the consideration of private business having been laid aside, Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky, moved that the house resolve itself into a committee of the whole for the consideration of the star service deficiency bill, and pending that motion, moved that all debate on the bill close at 4:30 this afternoon. This gave rise to some discussion and the advocates of the senate amendments, as a rule, desiredthat debate should close in one hour, for the reason that at 1:30 a number of members were to leave for Philadelphia. Finally, Mr. Blackburn's motion, after being modified so as to close the debate at 4 o'clock, was adopted, and with the house at 12:10 went into a committee of the whole, Mr. Scales, o'. North Carolina, in the chair, on the star service deficiency bill.

Mr. Cannon of Illinois, opposed the senate amendments, and desired a committee of conference.

Mr. Valentine of Nebraska, advocated the senate amendments, as did also Messrs. Aiken of South Carolina. Cuban Matters. London April 2.- The Standard's Madrid London April 2.—The standard's Madrid correspondent says that the cortes met on Wednesday after Easter holiday recess. The government has signified its intention to discuss the Cuban estimates before taking up the imperial budget, as the situation of the treasury of that colony requires prompt measures. The government has, during the month of March, provided the captain expensed of Cohe with \$200. has, during the month of Msrch, provided the captain-general of Cuba with \$900,000 for suppressing the insurrection. Every shade of opposition in the cortes is anxiously watching Cuban affairs, hoping, the correspondent believes, prematurely to find an opportunity to defeat the cabinet and bring in the dynastic liberals by an alliance with General Martinez Campos and the dissatisfied generals who have been excluded from political influence by the policy of Premier Canovas del Castillo in diplomatic and political circles. The probabilities of a change in the government this summer are freely discussed. Mr. Valentine of Nebraska, advocated the senate amendments, as did also Messrs. Aiken of South Cerolins, Belford of Colorado, and Haskell of Kansas. The latter, said Mr. Brady, had in the last four years turned back into the treasury three or million dollars given himby the appropriations committee for mail service because he could not use it advantageously. But in this year, when business had vastly increased, he had rightly yielded to the demands of the people for increased service.

New Orleans. April 2—A crevasse occurred yesterday four miles above Gretna, caused by a defective rice flume on Mr. Sharpe's plantation, which by night was entirely submerged. During the night the break enlarged sixty feet and the water rushed through at a great rate. Mr. Pandley, of Morgans railroad company, has a band of men to work and hopes to close it in a few days. Material has been service pending an introduction of the senate amendments as affording the money necessary to continue an important service.

Mr. Hawley, of Connecticut, closed the debate, defending the appropriations committee from the sture cast on it. It had mittee from the sture cast on it. It had done its duty and saved the country at least GONE! ALL GONE!

RAILROAD MEN, WE MEAN,

to Savannah—The Chances that Newcon and Wadley will Agree—And Then Where is the Georgia Western?— Other Railroad Matters.

By a mischance, an article prepared for THE CONSTITUTION of yesterday and sent to the office, telling of the departure of the its destination, and the result was that our eaders were left in the dark as to the drift of things,

We can only say this morning that after

long conferences between Newcomb and Wadley, both of these gentlemen left on a special train for Savannah. It is rumored, and generally believed, that Wadley and Newcomb come to an agreement that was satisfactory to both. Mr. Wadley is quoted as having said that if Mr. Newcomb's dispatches had been sent to him in Florida that the disagree ment would have been fixed at ence. We know nothing definite, but the stocks of the three roads have gone up heavily, and are

go much higher.

As to the Georgia Western, it seems that this gives it a black eye; but, then, it is an enterprise that is used to black eyes. We shall continue to put forward whenever occasion offers, and to ad vocate it in and out of season. At presen we can only take refuge in the philosophy expressed by Frank Rice. "We ain't any worse off than we were," he says, "if they don't build us a road they can't take away

any we have!" We shall keep our readers posted as to any developments. Cincinnati to the Sea.

Correspondence Cincinnati Commerci KNOXVILLE, March 17 .- The city of Cin innati having built the best railroad eve introduced to the American people, it is proper that she should have, to connect it to the ocean, the best route. That route is from the ocean, the best route. That route is from Emory Gap, via Knoxville and the Blue Ridge railroad, to the city of Augusta, and thence to Charleston or Port Royal as may be desired. It is thought by many that this is the longest line. I propose to show that it is really the shortest in time and the chargest to be built. the cheapest to be built.

First—I assume that the city of Cincinnati, having built a first-class road, with

low grades and easy curves, desires a con-nection of similar character. It has been proposed to connect the Cincinnati South-ern with the Kuoxville and Ohio at Careyville. A careful survey of all such routes was made by Major Ernest Ruhl, of the Cincinnati Southern engineer corps, and he fixed upon the connection at New River as the shortest and

New River as the shortest and cheapest. This route he estimates to cost \$304,500, and is twenty-eight miles in length. It uses the old grade bed of the K. & O. railroad for eight miles, and then turns to the Southern road. It has on its line a trestle 1,450 feet long, 500 feet of which is 150 feet high, and one tunnel 1,800 long and another 600 feet long. Suppose this line completed from New River to Careyville in first-class style, as the Cincinnati Southern, at that point connection is nati Southern, at that point connection is made with a road which is not first-class,

sixteen loaded cars has to leave eight of them at Heiskell's, twelve miles from Knoxville and then go back to Heiskell's for the eight cars left on the first trip, thus running fifty-four miles to get sixteen cars a distance of thirty miles.

Again, this road has not been, and is not controlled by parties friendly to the Cincinnati Southern, and to make a connection by this route, which will at all times accord with the Southern road, it must be owned by them or parties in their interest. The lowest price for it heretofore has been \$1,000,000 and \$250,000 was asked in 1847. Hence to make an available connection by Hence to make an available connection by this route Cincinnati or her friends must spend at least \$1,900,500. This connection from Emory Gap to Knoxville can be com-pleted for \$700,000, and not have a grade over sixty feet to the mile on the whole

line.

As to the Emory Gap route, nearly the whole line is in a valley, there is not a tunnel or a deep cut on it, two bridges of 300 feet each and one of 800 feet, and a few short trestles. The line would connect with the famous coal lands at, Winter's gap, on the head waters of Poplar creek, from whence tens of thousands of toos of fraight. the head waters of Poplai creek, from whence tens of thousands of tons of freight would come to go over the Southern road. The Coal creek mines shipped last year 112,000 tons of coal, and from Winter's gap can be done fully fifty per cent more on account of easy grades and less distance. This line avoids the heavy grades of the Knoxville and Ohio, because it conserved. it crosses Clinch river where that stream breaks through Copper ridge, which ridge is the most formidable on the Knoxville and Ohio road. It is entirely broken down and cut through by the Clinch river where the Emory Gap railroad would cross. This road also strikes one of the richest grain growing and hog producing sections of east Tennessee. Cincinnati to New River.

New River to Careyville Careyville to Knoxville Total 302
Difference of distance in favor of Careyville, twenty-one miles. Difference of
train of sixteen cars, in favor of Emory

train of sixteen cars, in favor of Emory Gap, \$1,200,000.

Both routes I assume to connect at Knoxville with the Blue Ridge railroad, which is now certain to be built, and is surveyed to be built with a maximum grade of sixty feet to the mile. Hence beyond Knoxville we shall compare other line; via Chattanooga placing the distance from Cincinnati to Knoxville as 302 miles, while it is really more in train miles by the Knoxville and Ohio route.

ty-three miles to be deducted from any route via Augusta.

It is, therefore, plainly to be seen that the best route from Cincinnati to the sea is via Knoxville and the Blue Ridge railroad, and the cheapest and best route from Cincinnati is via Emory Gap. The terminus of the Blue Ridge road has been made at Toccoa, because the moves on foot will cause it to be built to that place, and thence to Augusta The Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line have a road already built nearly half the distance to Augusta. Jay Gould's Boom.

The New Fork Financial Chronicle reveals the startling dimensions of Gould's railroad combinations. It publishes the following table, which indicates the lines of road which Gould is now operating, either directly or indirectly, with the mileage and connections of each:

Miles

tween St. Louis and Kansa-between St. Louis and St. J souri, Kansas and Texas. Connects the Wabash system sas Pacific and Missouri Pa-Texas and Pacific. To be extended so as to c facility. Pacific and force.

The Kansas Pacific is a direct line between Denver and Kansas City, connecting at the latter point with the Wabash and Missouri Pacific for St. Louis, Chicago and Toledo. cific at Cheyenne.
The Colorado Central is a paraflel line to
the Denver Pacific.
The Central Branch Union Pacific is
chiefly important because, if it were not

chiefly important because, if it were not included in the system, it would be a competitor for a portion of the Kansastraffic.

competitor for a portion of the Kansas traffic.
The St. Joseph and Western connects St. Joseph with the Union Pacific at Grand Island.
The Utah, and Northern, and the Utah Southern are roads extending north and south, the former northward from Ogden, U. T., through Idaho, and the latter southward from Sait Lake City.
Denver and Rio Grande.
From Denver southward almost entire.y through Colorado.
Denver, South Park and Pacific.
Road completed from Denver to Buena Vista, Col.
Extension to Leadville in progress.
Total miles now controlled.
Roads shortly to be included.
Missouri, Jowa and Nebraska.
Lowa Central—Albia to Northwood.

still booming. It is probable that they will In addition to the above negotiations are announced for the addition of the Great Western road of Canada to the Wabash combination, making direct connections to the Niagara River. During the past week also there have been rumors that the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton, the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis, and the Ohio and Mississippi roads, aggregating 1,622 miles, have been or are about to be absorbed in the combination.

The mileage of railroad already concentrated under a single management aggregates one-tenth of the entire mileage of the United States. It is safe to say that this is the largest combination of roads in the control of any one individual or corporation in the world.

Ground Broken on the Rome Road

Yesterday work was begun on the Lookout Mountain railroad, as announced in
Thursday's Times. A force of about sixty
hands begun work at the point previously
designated by us. This force will be increased to-day and constant additions will
be made, until as many are employed, as
can be conveniently worked at once. Mr. see made, until as many are employed, as can be conveniently worked at once. Mr. Stanton, the contractor, said to a reporter of the Times, yesterday, "This work has now commenced, and we are going to finish her; there is no more doubt about it. That road is going to be built to Rome without any further interruption."

The Macon and Brunswick Railroad Yesterday Mr. J. M. Edwards, superintendent of the Northeastern railroad of Georgia, was appointed superintendent of the Macon and Brunswick road under the the Macon and Brunswick road under the new management. He will take control of his new office about the 15th of the present month. Mr. Edwards is a practical radiroad man of acknowledged ability, and will fill his new position as well as he has that he is about to leave. We learn that the Macon and Brunswick is being put in excellent condition, and will soon rank among the best roads in the state in the way of equipment and quality of track. ment and quality of track.

Railroad Officials. President Alexander, of the Georgia rail-road; President Wadley, of the Central, and President Johnson, of the Macon and Brunswick, have recently had full and free nate southern, at that point connection is brunswick, have recently nat fail and free made with a road which is not first-class, has one grade of four miles (4) miles; length, ninety (90) feet to the mile, part of it on a nine (9) degree reversed curve. So bad are the grades on this road that a locomotive starting from Coal Creek with sixteen loaded cars has to leave eight of them of their points of the commissioners have shown every disposition to consult the railroads as to what is proper and just, and the proper starting from the proper that the three presidents mentioned went away convinced that the commission want nothing but justice to all parties concerned. The result of the recent consultations were satisfactory in every way.

Will Be Coudemned. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, April 2.—A dispatch from Pera to the Manchester Guardian says there is little doubt now that the assassin of the Russian Colonel Commeroff will be condemned to death in compliance with the demand of Russia. The physicians whe examined the assassin declare that he is perfectly sane.

The Boers. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LONDON, April 2.—A dispatch from Capetown, dated March 16, received by the way of Maderia, says that Paul Kruger and Piel Janbert have been deputed by the Bers to visit Cape Collony and urge their claims. A peaceful settlement of the Transvall question is expected. estion is expected. The Prince's Birthday.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Berlin, April 2.—Prince Bismarck's 65th birthday was celebrated on the 1st instant with all honors. His palace was flooded with birthday offerings from all parts of Europe. Emperor William and many other distinguished persons visited him. Heavy Rains.

GALVESTON, April 2.—A News special from Mineola, Texas, says very heavy rains fell Wednesday night. The river is rising One hundred and fifty feet of the embank ment on Buck creek, between here and Tyler, was washed away. The passengers came through and returned by hand-car. Challenged By Bogardus.

St. Joseph, Mo, April 2.—Fred Erb, Jr. has accepted a challenge by Captain Bogardus to shoot 100 birds at 30 yards English rule, at St. Louis during the last week in April, for \$500. Erb vanquished Bogardus in a match here on March 10th. GEORGIA CROP ITEMS.

Corron planting going on in Newton county. CORN planting is nearly over in Laurens coun. Rust reported in the wheat in Hart county.

A va-t deal of guano has been sold at Rutledge Horses are dying about Rutledge from eating asted corn. A GENERAL complaint of rust in Jefferson county.

THE coat crop in Irwin county will be a bad feilure.

A THIRD more fertilizers have been sold in Eibert county the present year than ever before. A GREAT number of experimental patches have been planted in Talbot county this year. THE recent rise in wool has put up the price of sheep in Colquitt county to \$3.

THE cat crop in Whitfield county is not coming out well. Only a half a crop will be made. ABOUT 825 tons of fertilizers have been sold at Geneva this season. THE cool mornings are affecting favorably the small grain crop of Talbot county.

THE stands of corn in Talbot county are regular and the plant in excellent condition.

One thousand bushels of western corn have been sold in Toombsboro since the 1st of January

GARDEN peas, Irish potatoes, radishes, etc, in Rust has taken possession of many of the finest wheat fields about Montezuma wheat fields about Montezuma.

The far ders around Americus, as a general thing, are plowing their corn.

The farmers of Whitfield county, are bent on an unusually large cotton crop this year. Some fields of oats about Camilla are outgrow-ng the rust and offer a prospect of fair crops. Faurr crops bid fair to be abundant around kutledge.

Rutledge.

SOUTHWESTERN Georgia will make the largest wool crop this season it has ever produced.

Good stands of corn in Irwin, and wheat and oats not so badly damaged by rust.

J. T. Ween, of Lowndes county, has a banana in bloom, and oats heading out. EVERYBODY'S oats about Condor, Lauren county, have the just and the demand for corr this early is unprecedented. THE spring oat crop in Floyd county, is reported extraordinarily fine. An abundant yield ex

MES. J. R. HILL of Worth co gourd.

In Baker county the heavy rains and cool weather have aided the oat crop, and to a certain extent rust has ceased to spread.

Mr. BRYAN, of Lowndes county, is not only setting and potato vines, but has been eating sweet potatoes of this season's growth.

A HARTWELL farmer has never seen wheat look so flourishing at this season, yet he thinks it is good the season.

NO. 245.

THE FATAL TRAP.

THE NOOSE FROM ALL POINTS. Three Negroes Hanged in Mississippi—A Head Jerked from the Body in Washington -A Verment Woman-Murderer Goes Through Protesting Innocence.

Special dispatch to The Constitution MACON, Miss., April 2.-Andrew Macon. James Brown and Samuel Boler, all neassigning whisky the cause. Boler has alsand were present, which number is verified by old soldiers. All of them asserted liberal majority should fall below 12 or heaven. Governor Stone was pe- very short-lived." by telegraph an hour

Three men never died gamer or met death with more ease. WASHINGTON, D.C., April 2 - James Madison Wyatt Stone, colored, was hanged here today for the murder of his wife in 1878. Stone was a large man, weighing about 200 pounds. When the drop fell his head was severed from the body. The body fell to the ground, and the head, after adhering to the noose a few seconds, fell to the ground a few feet from the body. Dr. Cook picked up the head, and as he did so noticed the lips move. The features were calm. It is supposed that the fatness had weakened the

to bear the weight of the body. WINDSOR, VT, April 2-Edward Tattro was executed to-day. Butler, the husband of the murdered woman, was present. Tattro confessed that he was guilty of the crime, but said that Butler was to blame and pointed at him as he spoke. Tattro's neck was not broken.

NEW YORK, April 2-A special from Louisville, Ky., gives the following: Robert Andersop, white, and Charles Webster, colored, were hung privately in the jail yard this morning at 9. Webster, who was convieted on circumstantial evidence, asserted his innocence to the last. Anderson denied any knowledge of what occurred when he murdered his wife. Governor Blackburn has resisted the most urgent an peals to commute both sentences. The mer went to the scaffold coolly without bravado and met their end courageously. death was instantaneous by the dislocation of his neck. Anderson was strangled. There was not much excitement, as the ex-ecution was held three hours before the people generally expected it.

New York, April 2.—A special from Winchester, Kentucky, says: "Ben Johnson, the young negro who was arrested on Wednesday for an attempt to outrage a respectable young lady, had an examining trial yesterday and held to answer to the circuit court and sent to jail. He had caught the bridle of the young lady's horse at a lonely place along the road, and made desperate enors to get her off of the horse, but she struck him with her whip and escaped. It was with difficulty that the negro was taken to jail. About one o'clock this morning a crowd of thirty armed men overpowered the guard at the jail, took Johnson, and, after trying in value, oget a confession from him, hung in vain to get a confession from him, hung him to a tree in the jail-yard, where his body was found this morning."

GALVESTON. April 2.—Henry Lowell, well-known contractor, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself through the head. Bad health and inability to pay is debts, caused the act.

Bradford, PA., April 2,—Eighteen buildings, valued at \$150,000, were burned here to-day.

Bradford, PA., April 2,—The losses by

free are now roughly estimated at \$50,000.

Many prominent buildings were destroyed.

The fire probably originated in the knocking over of a kerosene lamp by a drunken guest of the Sawyer house, who was burned South Amboy, N. J., April 2.-Yesterday

between two and three thousand acres of woodland in Middlesex county was swept over by fire set by the sparks from a loco-motive. The wood-choppers' houses, rasple sugar houses, wagons, inplements, etc., were destroyed. The loss is very heavy. Santa Fe, New Mexico, April 2.—On March 23 l, a small party of Apaches cap-tured and killed a soldier of the Ninth cav-

alry, who was carrying dispatches. They attacked San Jose, but were driven off by two soldiers and several Mexicans, one soldier and one Mexican being killed.

New Obleans, April 2.—Governor Wiltz has ordered a stay of proceedings in the case of Robert Robertson, who was to be executed to-day in St. Landry parish.

A dispatch to the Picayune from Baton Rouge says Gustave Breaux, colored, was hanged at West Baton Rouge parish to-day for the murder of Jean Ceazes, manager of the Antonio plantation, in November, 1874. the Antonio plantation, in November, 1874.

Iron Mines in Alabama. New Orleans Democrat. In a recent issue of the Democrat we al-

In a recent issue of the Democrat we alluded to the vast iron resources of Virginia and predicted a great future for that old commonwealth when her mineral wealth should be properly developed. An important increase in the production of iron in Alabama, by the increased working of the mines and the building of new furnaces and rolling-mills, is now noticed. It is expected that great advantages will accrue to the state, and the work is being assisted by the railroad lines running through the neighborhood where iron ore is found. This region is in Jefferson county, which lies a little north of the centre of the state, being about 100 miles northwest of Montgomery, between the Coosa and Black Warrior rivers. The largest town is Birmingham, with a population of 1,200, where a new iron rolling-mill is building and will be ready for business by the first of June. Several new furnaces are likewise building at the same place, and at other small towns near by mines are being worked and furnaces are in use. At one of these Oxmoor, the furnaces are now making a profit of from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per day, turning out between 200 and 250 tons of cast iron. A great advantage is that the mines and furnaces can be run the whole year without any stoppage, and by this and other facilities, such as cheap labor, the cost of manufacturing iron of the best quality can be kept down to \$10 per ton, which, at the prices ruling now, secures an immense profit. It is thought that this will be only a beginning of the development of the mining resources of Alabama.

Renewed Confidence. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

DUBLIN, April 2.—The mansion house relief committee announced that the total amount received up to Saturday, March 27th, was £130,704.

Renewed Confidence. San Francisco, April 2.—As an earnest of the feeling of confidence engendered by the result of the election, may be mentioned the fact that the arms of the military companies have been returned to the armories of the respective companies. With regard to the reported contest of the election by the workingmen, Attorney Murphy, a member of the election commissioners. ot sufficient ground for a contest.

The Festive Judge Acquitted. ANAPOLIS, MD., April 2.—The commit-ee of the house of delegates to investigate the charges against Judge Pearre submitted two reports to day. Three members com-pletely exhonerated Pearre, three other pletely exhonerated Pearre, three say the facts do not warrant impeachment, and the seventh did not sign either report, not having been able to participate in the investigation on account of illness.

Bosros, April 2 —George Punchar of the editors and publishers of the Traveler, is dead, aged 74.

The Electors of England Still Continue to Express Their Condemnation of Beaconsfield's Political Imbecility—Speculations of the Future.

DAZED DIZZY

DEM ORALIZED BY HIS DEFEAT.

LONDON, April 2,-The Times in its leader says that about one-third of the entire number of the members of the house of commons have now been elected, and the apparent result is that the conservative majority has been replaced by a liberal majority. The balance of the gains and losses recorded yesterday will suffice to set at rest many hopes and fears, and to give the country a means of estimating the future relations of the parties in the house of commons. The net liberal cain in the elections now is twenty-nine seats.

A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian (liberal) says: "The results of the elections have astounded the best judges on both sides. It may now be safely assumed groes, were hanged here at half-past two that the liberals will accept office. A this evening. Macon and Brown for the strange idea prevails, even in well inmurder of Tarleton Macon, father of Macon formed quarters, that the queen will send and father-in-law of Brown in January last, for Lord Hartington instead of Lord Boler for the killing of Frank Reed, a white Granville. It may be taken as absolutely man, in 1870. Brown and Macon confessed, certain that she will not summon Mr. Gladstone. A ministry formed by Lord Granways claimed he was justified. In conse- ville will certainly include Mr. Gladstone uence of the rain only about eight thou- but Lord Hartington, not Mr. Gladstone on the gallows their assurance of 15, the next parliament will probably be

Lord Hartington, the liberal leader, in a before the execution to grant a respite in the case of Boler, but replied that he could not liberal cabinet is to be formed at once the interfere. They were pronounced dead in question of the premiership should be de-ten minutes by W. C. Yarnigan, M. D. cided by the party and the wishes of the

queen.

An Edinburg special declares that the liberals have already won twenty-nine seats, making a difference of fifty-eight votes so far. The government, therefore, is already hopelessly beaten.

The Daily Telegraph (liberal) in a leading editorial article this morning says: "Yesterday's elections afforded undoubted encouragement to the liberals, but in solid significance the vote of the city of London must be held to outweigh a dozen petty boroughs." oroughs."
The Times says that it would be prema-

The Times says that it would be premature to presume on the final result or on the course which the prime minister may think incumbent upon him. In 1868, when the constituencies declared against him, he adopted the somewhat upusual course of resigning before parliament met. His example was followed by Mr. Gladstone when defeated in 1874. But the ordinary course has been for a ministry to await the meeting of parliament and to abide the formal verdict which may then be delivered, but even if the final result of the present elections should be evidently adverse, the course of Lord Beaconsfield, all think, need not be that pursued on the last two occasions. Notwithstanding the general adverse character of the returns, it is evident that they are far from indulging in that wholesale condemnation of the government which some liberal speakers have argued. In this respect the returns offer a conspinuscular tissues, and the neck was unable In this respect the returns offer a conspicuous contrast to those of 1874 or of 1868.

Liberal gains continue to increase, although the returns of to-day's elections are incomplete. The latest indications show that the liberals have so far gained fifty-four seats and lost sixteen.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

The Echo, independent, this evening says that the total number of liberal votes up to last evening was 720,000, and the total of the tory votes 521,000, showing an increase in the liberal vote over the last election of 154,000, and in the tory vote of 55,000.

Hereford City, Petersfield, Worcester City, and Chelsea each give a liberal gain of 2, Arthur Coben and Professor Therold Rogers having been the liberal candidates. Sir Charles Dilke and J. B. Pirth. both liberals, were elected for Chalsea. Right Hon. Edward Stanhope, conservative, under secretary of state for India is re-elected. Sir Andrew Luck, ex-lord mayor and W. T. McCullock Torrence, both liberals, are re-elected for Finsbury.

The Standard, in its leading editorial,

says the opposition has realized a clear gain of fifty seats, and will be in a majority. There is yet no ground for supposing that the liberal majority will prove to be independent of the home rule vote.

A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Reuter's relagram company says. "The annuance-A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Reuter's telegram company says: "The announcement of the success of the liberals in England has produced considerable satisfaction in political circles here. The indefinite postponement of General Skobeloff's departure, together with the belief that no actual expedition to Turkestan will be undertaken this year, as well as the dispatch of a Russian division to Kuldja, are regarded as significant of indecision existing in Russian ministerial circles, probably in view of the possible results to be obtained by the ultimate success of the English liberals."

Coming State Conventions. The following are the dates of the coming state conventions that are to send delegates either to Chicago or to Cincinnati:

ing state conventions that are to send de gates either to Chicago or to Cincinnati:

Republican.

Kansas. March 31
Connecticut. April 7
Iowa April 14
Kentucky. April 15
Missouri. April 17
Pennsylvanis. April 19
Georgia. April 21
Virginia. April 21
Virginia. April 21
Virginia. April 22
Virginia. April 28
Virginia. May 12
California April 29
California April 29
Kansas. May
Mississippi May 5
Tennessee May 5
South Carolina June
Wisconsin. May 6
Arkansas. June
Indiana. May 6
Mississippi May 5
Indiana. May 6
Mississippi May 7
Indiana. May 6
Mississippi May 9
Indiana. May 6
Mississippi May 9
Indiana. May 6
Mississippi May 9
Indiana. May 10
N-Hampshire. May 11
Florida. June
New Jersey. May 6
N-Hampshire. May 11
Florida. June
Newala. May 12
Virginia. May 13
Virginia. May 14
Virginia. May 15
Virginia. May 15
Virginia. May 16
Virginia. May 17
Virginia. May 19
Virginia. May 19
Virginia. May 19
Virginia. May 19
Virginia. May 10
Virgi The dates for the holding of the Colorado and Delaware republican conventions have not yet been named.

A Terrific Explosion. Special dispatch to The Constitution Buffalo, N. Y., April 2.—A terrific boiler explosion occurred at Childs' steam forge to-day. The superintendent of the forge, Granz J. Kammerer, was killed and three others severely wounded. The greater part of the building was demolished. The Mansion House Fund.

Kearney's Illuess. Special dispatch to The Constitution.
San Francisco, April 2 —Kearney's case came up on appeal in the superior court to day, but was laid over for one week on ac

CHATTANOOGA is to have a \$25,000 sewer. JANAUSCHEK, will appear ten nights in Frank fort, Ky.

A FERRIFIED chicken is one of the curios Lynchburg, Virginia. A RICH vein of iron ore has been disc near Cla Exville, Tenin. mear Cla Esville, Telin.

Mr. H. M. Bryan, near Lake City, Fla., ht two acres of corn in tassel.

A RATILEMAKE, seven feet long, was killed day or two since at Alafla, Fla. A RIVAL of the Mammoth cave has been discovered hear Hopkinsville, Ky.

THE Catholics are soon to erect a large female college at Hickory, in North Carolina.

college at Hickory, in North Carolina.

THE upper portion of South Carolina will produce this season the heaviest crop of cotton it has ever known.

THERE have been more visitors to St. Augustine this winter than ever before and the hotels have reaped a golden harvest.

THE pastor of the Catholic church at Henderson, Ky., advis.d his congregation to let the proposed "fremen" shail" severely alone. Ky., advised his congregation to let "firemen's bail" severely alone.
THE cooking school in Charlotte.
Monday with 24 scholars. It will days, and the price of inition is \$10.
The control in the Bed the entertainment of the Red Stockings Charleston, was pronounced by the Newaas ing abominably poor in every respect.

RISHOF QUINTARN, of Tennesse, is quite ill the residence of his bother in New York. He seriously threatened with the loss of his voice. Within two days Mr. Van Kirk, of Pensaco has as real estate agent, sold fifteen thousand shundred and forty acres of plue land and at go prices.

hundred and forty acres of place land a prices.

Hox. R. K. Byan, of Tennessee, will didate for governor, provided the proming convention shall adopt an hiform and state credit policy.

Mr. Harmson Jones, near Bonesford has sold his orange grove for \$10,000. ago he moved to Florida, and has little place entirely from crops he mad he \$1,000 is a clear profit.

oods and

dHat

VETS ery, Fancy

etc. in BASKETS so, NOVELTIES G, TA, GA. _--

29th

mmed Hats

KUTZ.

mar27-du WILL CER-E IN AT SATURDAY

HT SIDE OF N JEWELRY, out a stock of next two weeks and Rolled Gold orices. Give

OFFER SOME ARGAINS.

l opposition stand have done before by will say: "What is plain. It taket udgment to know uy—no matter the epy merchants is at appreciated that

Lawn with sideen Collars at 100 sa Goods at 25c.

Offer fo

, at a bargain.

rchiefs at 10c. and \$2.00), \$3.00 and \$4.00.

s in all the nev t very low price

YAN

reet.

The Constitution.

DAVED HIZE

During the coming year—a year that will witness the progress and culmination of the most interesting political contest that has ever taken
place in this country—every citizen and every
thoughtful person will be compelled to rely upon
the newspapers for information. Why not get the
best? Abroad THE CONSTITUTION is recognized,
referred to and quoted from as the leading southern journal—as the organ and websitele of the best ern journal—as the organ and vehicle of the best southern thought and opinion—and at home its columns are consulted for the latest news, the freshest comment, and for all matters of special freshest comment, and for all matters of special and current interest. The Constitution contains more and later telegraphic news than any other Georgia paper, and this particular feature will be largely added to during the coming year. All its facilities for gathering the latest news from all parts of the country will be enlarged and supplemented. The Constitution is both chronicler and commentator. Its editorial opinions, its contributions to the drift of current discussion, its burgerous and satisfied paragraphs, are conject. its humorous and satirical paragraphs, are copi always to be the brightest and the best—newsy, original and piquant. It aims particularly to give the news impartially and fully, and to keep its readers informed of the drift of current discussion by liberal but concise quotations from all its contemporaries. It aims, in short, to more than ever deserve to be known as "the leading southern newspaper." Bill Arp will continue to contribute his unique letters, which grow in savory humor week by week. "Old Si" will add his maint tun to the collection of good things, and quaint fun to the collection of good things, and "Uncle Remus" has in preparation a series of negro myth legends, illustrating the folk-lore of the old plantation. In every respect THE COMSTITU-TION for 1880 will be better than ever.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION IS a carfully edited

compendium of the news of the week and conany other weekly from a daily office. Its news

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR.

This, the best, the most reliable and most popular of southern agricultural journals is issued from the printing establishment of The Consti-cution. It is still edited by Mr. W. L. Jones, and is devoted to the best interests of the farmers of the south. It is sent at reduced rates with the

TERMS OF SURSCRIPTION. Daily Constitution.....\$ 10 00 a year. 2 50 three mor Weekly Constitution 1 50 a year. Clubs of 10, 12 50 a year. " Clubs of 20, 20 00

Southern Cultivator.... Clubs of 10, 12 50 " Clubs of 20, 20 00 tivator to one address 2 50 for one year. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Entered as second class matter at the Atlanta post-office, December 11, 1879. ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 3, 1880.

THE meeting of the democratic state committee of Vermont furnished evidence, it is claimed, that the little state

. No friend of newspapers will vote to make up an ominibus tariff bill. Such a bill would surely encounter defeat, and the protectionists are doing their best to defeat the will of the people in this manner. The paper bill should stand alone, and the member who votes otherwise is appeal to the Georgia members to do all down with other subjects. Let it win or

will show great reductions for only April and May at the expense of the succeeding months. This plan could be maintained several months under the peculiar

THE Spectator sums up the struggle in England very compactly and truthfully in these words:

It is for the country to choose between these programmes and these politics—between prosperity and honor, and unrest without dignity, between the old statesmen who, by the continuous improvements of a half a century, have made England what it is, the country to which all good men in the world look with admiration and envy, and the fla hy oriental who offers it notoriety, and who has in every quarter of the world destroyed its reputation for fair dealing, unselfishness, and respect for the rights of the weak. It and who has in every quarter of the world destroyed its reputation for fair dealing, unselfishness, and respect for the rights of the weak. It has, in fact, to choose between the party which offers it the alliance of France, the affection of all rising nationalities, and the repute of the justest power in the world, and the party which offers it the patronage of Austria—who, in her first battle, will need an English loan—the cowering hatred of Turkey, and such repute as is obtained by the demand for Cyprus and the transportation of our protected and humble ally, Yakoob Khan.

THE result of the English elections is now so plain that even the London Times Not that the Times is strongly committed sure that it is well-founded. The balance of the elections-about one-half of the whole-are therefore chiefly interesting placed in a very humiliating position, as showing the extent of the great victory of the liberals. The downfall of the power of John Kelly are facts not to be conservatives was not expected even in | ignored. England, and in this country no one thought such a result probable. The world had come to think poorly of the people of England, but their old reputa-

Mr. Tilden and the Democracy. No one will accuse THE CONSTITUTION of hostility to Mr. Tilden. Indeed, so candid and considerate has been our the party, that, in some quarters, we have been numbered among his supporters; and, although we have not lent ourselves to any partisan effort in his behalf, we have deemed it but just to him to foster rather than to antagonize whatever feel- cal resort. If John Sherman has time he ing favorable to him might exist in the ought to make the trip. public mind. But the situation to-day an impartial attitude towards all the democratic aspirants can no longer conceal from themselves the fact that, since the opening of the discussion which always precedes a national convention, Mr.

Tilden has steadily lost covered to the fact that, since the opening of the discussion which always precedes a national convention, Mr.

Tilden has steadily lost covered to the first page. That tells the of which paper, at a later period, Blaine was editor. Two presidential candidates is done to the first page. The page of this uncircular to the opening of the discussion which always precedes a national convention, Mr.

Tilden has steadily lost covered to the first page. That tells the office of the Kennebec Journal, of which paper, at a later period, Blaine was editor. Tilden has steadily lost ground. In spite of the claim which he has upon the consideration of the democracy—in spite of the feeling that only through his renomion can the stupendous electoral frauds of 1876 be made an issue in the approaching campaign-nothing can be more apparent than the fact that the most oughtful element of the democratic party no longer regards Mr. Tilden as in any respect an available candidate for the presidency. This fact is so obvious, ed, that the bluntest statement would not give it undue emphasis. would not give it undue emphasis. This is the situation to-day, so far as Mr. Tilden is concerned. What it may be to-morrow, or next day, or when the Cincinnati convention meets, we will not undertake to say, but if there is not decided change in Mr. Tilden's favor it is a question whether his name will be mentioned in the convention as a candidate. As The Convention as a candidate with the convention as a candidate. As The Convention as a candidate with the convention as a candidate with the convention as a candidate. As The Convention as a candidate with the convention as the convention as the convention as a candidate with the convention and the convention as the convention as a candidate with the convention as the c

the south, can have no other interest in a candidate save that which looks to the success of the democratic party, we may as well deal candidly with the situation as we find it. Mr. Tilden is not unpopu lar, nor is there any strenuous oppos to him among those who make up the great majority of the party; but there is a strong conviction that he is not an available candidate, and this conviction is far more powerful and pervasive than

any pronounced hostility would be. The situation is worth studying. It is to be borne in mind, in the first place that the nomination of Mr. Ti'den in 1875 was the result of his ability to carry the state of New York. He had just made a successful assault upon various rings in that state, and he was known as a reformer; but the potency of the platform of retrenchment and reform, upon which the campaign was fought and won, was largely due to the popular reaction against

the startling corruptions of the Grant administration. Mr. Tilden's personality lent no color to the canvass. There was nothing vivid or atactive about him; but there was a confident enthusiasm among the democrats based upon an instinctive feeling that the party at last had for its candidate a man who was a master of that finer art of management and manipulation which the political immorality of the period has made a condition precedent to success. Thus the campaign progressed to its culmination, and Mr. Tilden received a very

large majority of the popular vote. By as desperate a political maneuver as was ever conceived, the republicans succeeded n confusing the public mind, and, in the nidst of this confusion they deliberately tole the electoral votes of two states Depending upon the fertility of Mr. Tilden's resources, the democrats remained quiescent. The controversy waxed in warmth, and there appeared to be danger of a collision of some sort, but there was no sign from Mr. Tilden. The electoral commission was proposed, discussed and finally organized, but the people heard not a word from Grammercy Park. Not only was Blackstone never saddled, but he was never even brought out of his comfortable stable. The commission accomplished the purpose for which it was instituted by counting in a candidate who had been defeated by the people; but Mr. Tilden's voice was not heard. The democrats in congress fillibustered in vain; the front door of Grammercy Place was closed and locked. Finally the southern democrats, discovering tha the people of the north were indifferent will support Hancock in the Cincinnati to the consummation of the great fraud. convention. As things are going the and perceiving that the public opinion aspirants will have about two delegations of the dominant section would regard

obstructive tactics as treasonable, secured the restoration of their own state governments and retired from the contest. But from the beginning to the end of the controversy, there was no evidence that Mr. Tilden appreciated the responsibilities that had been thrust upon him. He made no move and he gave no sign. The not a genuine friend of the press. We popular view of his attitude in this matter, though we are convinced that it does they can to keep paper from being loaded him the grossest injustice, is that Mr. Tilden was unpardonably weak where he ought to have been strong, and timid

where he ought to have been Ir would save—on paper at least—no bold; that having the will Brown. little interest on the public debt if the of a majority of the people at THE Cartersville Free Press, which is as postponed two or three months; for Mr. confidence reposed in him by insisting Sherman can be relied on to show handupon his rights and by protesting in perupon his rights and by protesting some monthly reductions right up to the son as the representative of the great ceive the nomination. It thinks the party will month of the convention. As it is he body of American voters, against the be compelled to nominate him. gigantic frauds that were in process of development. He failed to do this and upon this failure is based the indifference to his claims which now manifests itself. system of book-keeping of the treasury Our own opinion is that Mr. Tilden was office, and then what a change there made the victim of the timidity of such men as Mr. Hewitt; but it is obvious that the great body of the democratic party is too indifferent to Mr. Tilden's

If we fortify this indifference with the conviction which pervades the party from one end of the country to the other that Mr. Tilden will be unable to restore harmony in the ranks of the New York democracy-which is one of the conditions precedent to success-there will be no difficulty in understanding how and why it is that he is no longer regarded as an available candidate. The hostility of the Tammany faction is altogether personal. Its ultimatum is "anybody "but Tilden." While the following of Mr. John Kelly is relatively insignificant, admits the defeat of the conservatives so far as the democratic party of the country is concerned, it has demonstrain favor of the government, but it is pro- ted not only that it holds the balance verbially cautious, and never makes an of power in New York state, but that it admission of this nature without being will not scruple to destroy all chances of democratic success if its ultimatum be disregarded. To be sure the party is

aspirations to seriously discuss the mat-

This, in brief, is the situation. There is no enthusiasm for Mr. Tilden anywhere, and the opposition to him has the vitality of unappeasable rancor and the tion for independence of thought and power of a not inconsiderable organizaclearness of vision is about to be re- tion, and it manifests itself at a point where defeat means destruction. We do not hesitate to say that if Mr. Tilden is nominated he will receive our most cordial support-and it will be all the more cordial because we believe he is the victim of circumstances which he could not treatment of his andoubted claims upon control—but we need not conceal from ourselves the fact that he is no longer regarded as an available candidate by those to whose judgment the selection of the democratic nominee will be left.

but at the same time the purpose and

Hor Springs is getting to be a great politi-

THE Rev. S. A. Bronson, D.D., has writs such that those who have maintained ten a campaign life of John Sherman. Those who have no time to indulge in light lemocratic aspirants can no longer con- literature should get a copy of this uncipletely. It may be used in the nursery as

a warning to small boys. It remained for New Orleans to confer upon General Grant the title of Duke of America. It seems to us that this chunk

vention as a candidate. As THE CON- when the Victoria bridge was built at Mon-STITUTION, in common with the people of treal.

ruining himself; when a lawyer buys more than he sells, he is bankrupting himself. The fallacies of three centuries ago are as

fresh and as fair as ever. To the Duke of America-Dear revenue men in Georgia are very, very shrewd, and their thumbs are very broad. THE New York Star is miffed because we do not treat John Kelly politely. Well, good geracious! we speak to him every chance we get. Does he object to carrying on a conversation across the street? If he does, let him drop his Conkling demijohn, and come over and lean against a demo

cratic lamp-post. Now let John Kelly come out boldly and name his man. What is the use of beating around the bush? Is it Conkling or is it a democrat?

In order to vindicate Mr. Tilden we would have to use our hip-pocket on John Kelly, but, really, we are not in favor of mur der at this season. Later on-but stay! we are about to incriminate ourselves. Mormonism in Georgia is attracting considerable attention at the north. It is a

subject that should be studied in connection with the lives and adventures of New England clergy men. It is needless to make it a sectional matter. THE action of the ways and means con

mittee will at least show us where the par ties in the house stand on tariff reform. GEORGIA POLITICS. THE fires will soon be kindled under the

olitical evaporator. THE Georgia delegates to Cincinnati will "OLD CITIZEN," "Democrat," "Reader

and "Justitia" will soon resume their literary l THE independent leaders seem to be very

much afraid of General Gordon. They shive very time his name is mentioned. THE lack of activity among the politician s noticeable. They have discovered that the copple are looking after their business interests. THERE will be trouble in the republica ranks just as soon as the leading colored men atempt to cut loose from the revenue officers. Ir General Grant is wise he will be in ses sion with the republican convention here on the

THE revenue officers in Georgia claim tha their thumbs will cover the entire republican party in the empire state of the sunny solid south WHEREVER there are symptoms of inde endentism, the democrats should make nomiations calculated to harmonize the party." LEADING republicans declare that they will have a candidate of their own in the seventh dis-

trict this year: but republican leaders are very SHERMAN's biography has reached Geor ria. The portrait of John will arouse much sympathy among all classes. It need not be de ied that John's face hurts him. THE Rome Tribune hopes that the han

nony and enthusiasm which marked the delibe ations of the state executive committee will prevail in the democratic ranks throughout the THE people will have no difficulty in se lecting a good candidate for governor. Many of

the best men in the state are aspirants. Savan nah, Macon and Atlanta will present the names of good men, and the other dist icts will come forward with some excellent timber.

A Georgia correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal seems to regard General Young as the strongest man the democrats could nominate in the seventh district; but he pays a handsome

compliment, in passing, to Hon. James R. just been taken smoking out of the stove, discredits the statement that Governor Colquitt will be

THE Cartersville Express says: "If there ever was a good reason for division in the demoratic ranks, it does not now exist. The cry of 'fraud, corruption and party lash,' will no longer suffice to lead honest thinking men astray; and it does seem to us that every barrier that has herethe democratic party in Georgia, has been repast and dwell together in unity. If we must fight, let us fight our common enemy."

IN GENERAL.

-Are these eggs fresh?-Charles Stewart —In the matter of Easter eggs Mr. Parnell was generously remembered. -You can kill a cat by care. But with

out care you're as liable to shoot a cow in the next field. -Mrs. Langtry's chief charm is said to picture can do justice. in the property of the following speak the truth in funeral sermons, says Bishop Bedell, the demand for such discourses would rapidly

Solutions of the gem puzzle, intended or publication, may be written on both ides of a piece of paper, and handed in with spring poetry.

—It is said that four thousand negroes who have seldom or never voted in Delaware, have lately paid their poll tax and had their names put on the voting list.

—Messrs. Cooper and Bailey have been offered \$50,000 for the baby elephant—Hebe's daughter—but they decline the

-How foolish for artists to represent Cu pid as the god of love, when we all know that an old stocking full of money has more influence than forty Cupids crowded up to-

—Masonville, Va, is excited over a small nugget of gold that was found in a hen's crop, and a gravel bed near her owner's house is an object of great interest to himself and his reighbors. -Reports from all sections of Massachusetts, gathered by the Boston Herald, show that the Grant strength is on the wane, and that what it loses mainly goes over to Mr. Edmunds.

—A dispatch from Berlin says that the departure from Paris of Prince Hohenlohe, the German ambassador, to undertake the new functions of secretary of foreign affairs, has been postponed four weeks. -They have an exhibition of wild cats

in Elmira, and there is another in New York city, but they call it the mining ex-change there.—Boston Commercial Bul-letin. -Providence does things in its own way An lowa woman prayed that her husband might be struck by lighting, and the next day he was kieked by a mule. The wife says she didn't wish him quite so ill as that.

-While playing Juliet recently, Miss Mary Anderson was seen chewing some-thing. Some think it was gum; others are of the opinion that it was a piece of the scenery, while still others believe it was a part of Romeo's ear.

does not seem to have a very inflated idea of the late Brumidi's freecoing at the capitol at Washington. It thinks the best thing to be done with it is to "courageously efface it." -The American Architect, of Boston

is big enough to fill the bloody chasm.

Spring hugging parties should remember that The Constitution reporters have strict orders to lurk in the neighborhood. They can be recognized by their lavender kids and blue badges. Any courtesies extended them will be thankfully reciprocated.

They say that John Sherman has gone to Ohio to repair his fences. He finds a Maine colt in one end of the barley-patch, and a colt in one end of the barley-patch, and a content of the barley patch, and a colt in one end of the barley-patch, and a colt in one end of the should be content of the barley patch, and a colt in one end of the barley-patch and the colt in one end of the barley-patch and the colt in one end of the bloody chasm.

Joaquin Miller, the poet, was married in New York recently to Miss Abbie Leland, third daughter of the late Major Leland, of General Grant's staff. Cards were not issued. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are making arrangements to visit England.

—Senator Baldwin, of Michigan, while in Detroit a few days ago, said that in his opinion Judge Christiancy and his wife are both to blame, but are not guilty of criminal colt in the coll in the co

-Besides Mr. Sala, who is likely to stand for a liberal constituency, and Mr. Walter,

The Texas penitentiary report is no very pleasant document to read. There been an increase of 242 convicts during past fifteen months, despite the decre than 143 convicts escaped during this priod, and twenty-six were shot dead whitrying to break away. The mortality in thoutside penitentiary camps has been feaful, and the Waco Examiner declares the

ful, and the Waco Examiner declares that they are perfect charnel-houses.

—Prince Bismarck's antographs are said to be already a bone, of contention among collectors. They are exceedingly rare and are becoming rarer still, the prince having of late put his signature to anything but official documents almost as seldom as he has appeared in public. At one time his autograph might be obtained by sending him a birthday present; but since a Berlin shop-keeper availed himself of the occasion to express his most distinguished consideration with a barrel of beer and exhibited his autograph letter of thanks in his establishtograph letter of thanks in his establishment, even this method of collecting autographs is in the chancellor's case no longer f service.

-Church debt-raising was a leading fea ture in the Easter services this year in Bal-timore, Mount Vernon heading the list with a \$88,000 lift, Ascension coming next with over \$16,000, Bethany with \$10,000, and Trinity with \$7,500—a total of over \$100,000. All this was done, too, in a quiet, unostentatious way, as if it were the most natural thing in the world, and without the assistance of any professional debt-raisers of the Kimball cast. A church in debt is much like a man in the same condition, and neither man nor church works to advantage when burdened in this manner. Easter offerings of such magnificence as these make the day one of unwonted rejoicing and leave t long to be remembered

Judge Black is quoted as saying that his articles on Buchanan's administration and the early days of the war are not drawn from a diary. "I never kept a scratch of the pen," he declares, "I draw upon my memory exclusively for facts in regard to those days." The judge is described by the Wheeling Intelligencer as wearing a sandy those days. The judge is described by the Wheeling Intelligencer as wearing a sandy colored wig over his capacious cranium, and having a fashion, when he is talking, of twisting his silver tobacco box in his hand. He is a firm believer in old time orthodoxy. Some one remarked in his vided people in regard to religious matters were fading out. "Yes," said the judge, and "I notice that the nice distinctions between right and wrong are going with

-Muscadin, Mr. James Gordon's Ben nett's race horse, who has recently scored two creditable victories on the English turf was bred in France. As a two-year-old heran unplaced for the Prix d'Hallate at the Chantilly autumn meeting. As a three-year old, in April, at La Marche, he was beaten by half a length for the Prix de Mon-tretout, a mile and a-quarter, gentlemen riders, being ridden by his owner, Baron Finot. He did not run again until the Sep-tember meeting at Lyons, when, with 145 pounds on him, he won the Prix du Chalet, a mile and acquarter. He was afterwards a mile and a quarter. He was afterwards put to jumping, and at Nice, on January 2, 1879, he won the Prix des Haras, a mile and three-quarters, carrying 158 pounds. A most immediately after he became th property of Mr. Bennett, but did not ru again during the year. This year he has already been out several times, winning Belvoir and Park hurdle handicap.

-The king of Siam, who is going to make a tour of the world, is named Somdatal Choufa, and is reputed to be a well-informed and enlightened monarch. He was edu and enlightened monarch. He was edu-cated by an English governess, Mrs. Lenow-ens, whose deeply interesting narrative, originally published in the Atlantic Monthly, was modeled for publication by Dr. J. W. Palmer, formerly of Baltimore, Dr. J. W. Palmer, formerly of Baltimore, Somdatah is twenty-seven years old, speaks and writes good English, and is pretty well our history and literature and to be a great admirer of this country. He gave General Grant a distinguished reception, and will expect as much when he arrives in the United States In 1871 he abolished slavery in his dominions by proclamation, and supposed to have freed about 6,000,

What South Carolina Wants. Charleston News and Courier.

As South Carolina is now circumstanced the progress of the state and people must necessarily be slow, if we depend upon the use of capital to be sequired and owned in the state. The state needs the quickening effects of outside capital, which will give us, in a few years, the railroad connections, the canals and the mills that will not be procured in a quarter of a century, if we depend on South Carolina capital, or play dog inthe manager. And with the northers millions we need northern men. The conditions of life in the southern states, under the old system, were unfavorable to the development of the peculiar thrift, the energy and the business keenness which have long been indispensable to success in the north and west. Now that circumstances are changed, the same qualities are requisite here. Our necessities are the opportunity of those who shall come down from the north, and who cannot prosper, we are sure, without helping every one around them. Far from grumbling because they have means which we do not possess, we should, and will, make them heartily welcome, and take pleasure in their success. Otherwise South Carolina will continue to creep while other states run in the race. As South Carolina is now circumstanced th

Don't Want to Read of Chandler New York Sun Washington Special.

New York Sun Washington Special.

The regard with which the memory of the late Senator Chandler is regarded by the republicans of Washington is best fillustrated by the response which has been made by office-holders here to an attempt to sell them a blography of Chandler. A large volume, bound in different styles, has been compiled, which contains an extended history of the private and public life of the politician, senator and cabinet officer, who for a quarter of a century was a leader of the republican party. Hayes refused downright to subscribe for a single copy of the book. Private Secretary Rogers, after much solicitation, was induced to buy one copy. John sherman and Alexander Ramsey each took two of the cheapest copies of the book. The department clerks, as a rule, refused to subscribe, but the book was generally purchased by the heads of bureaus. The attempt to induce republican members of congress to buy failed except among members of the Michigan delegation and those congressmen who had been intimate personal friends of the dead senator.

The Paper Bill Should Stand Alone.

The Paper Bill Should Stand Alone. Baltimore American.

When the house ways and means committee get their omnibus tariff bill fixed up so as to include, in addition to paper and paper materials, bi-chromate of potash, chrome, iron ore, woofens, worsteds iron, steel rails, cotton goods and various other things, it will be in excellent shape to cause a month's debate in the house and then be killed. The only proper way to treat the proposed tariff reforms is to take up each measure separately and let it stand or fall on its own merits. There is little hope that the unjustifiable tax on paper material will be removed until this is done. There is no connection between this and the other matters, and the paper bill should be reported without delay.

Why Do They Want Grant? New York Tribune, rep.

New York Tribune, rep.

For what reason can southern republicans desire another term of Grant? They have nothing more to lose in some districts or states, but in some they still retain organization and a measure of influence. Do they desire to be driven even from the narrow foothold which they retain at the south? It is not strange if they conclude that this would be the result of a third term, since two terms so mearly extinguished them. Surely it is most natural for them to desire some other president and some other policy than are offered by the advocates of the third term.

or. Felton Always Consults His Wife. Dr. Felton Always Consults His Wife.

Atlanta letter to Indianapolis Journal.

As the matter now stands, the Felton party has two organs in the district and the anti-Felton party nine. Of the nine, two of the papers are dailies. In the last election Dr. Felton was backed by five newspapers. Many of the editorials that appeared in their columns were from the hand of his wife, who is to-day one of the best informed and most vigorous political writers in the state. Being aware of this fact, Dr. Felton never makes a political move until he has thoroughly consulted his wife and learned her views upon the subject. When there is a diff rence of opinion he generally gives way to Mrs. F.

chicago Tribune, rep.
Chicago Tribune, rep.
in Chicago, the anti-th The Republican Problem.

Chicago Tribune, rep.

In New York, as in Chicago, the anti-third-termers are burning the bridges behind them, and rendering ret-eat impossible. They have begun by acting within the republican party while yet there is time for their efforts to accomplish the object for which they have organized, and it rests with the republican party liself to determine whether they shall remain republican or be driven to support the democratic nominee as against General Grant. New York Sun, ind.

The men who run the republican party are counting confidently this year, as they have counted in every presidential year since 1860, on democratic folly and blundering to give them the election. That is to-day, as it has been in the past, the sheet anchor of their hope. How astonished they will be if the democracy for once disappoint them! Detroit Free Press. The demand for Boston girls down in Maine is greater than the supply. A farmer of that region married one lately, who, much to the disgust of her neighbors, spent her honeymoon in studying the botany and geology of her husband's farm. First thing he knew she presented him with a \$40,000 gold mine. He calls "That Wite of Mina"

Springfield Repeblican.

is should now take her positional city of North America, and

Dictator John.

Roseleaf hands so dainty white, Cans: thou flutter close to me-

Roseleaf, lips which tremble now With your we ght of smiles—you Can you know that just beyond Is the shadow of a tear? Roseleaf heart, so pure and brave, Give yourse, f to me. I know Here no wind can bear you off," Where the southern waters flow.

Come to me, and in my eyes
Read the love that naught would woo
But smiles and sunshine for your path,
The love that bears all things for you.

'Twas no southern zephyr soft
That woo'd her with its perfumed bree
But another bore her off—
'Twas the northern wind of death,

'Twas that wind, that from her hand, Bore back the pink tint to the shell; Stole from the eyes their starry gleam— The eyes that i had loved so well.

Oh, Heart! oh, Roseleaf! can you hear, And send one whisper back to me? For heavy is the southern wind With thooghts that long to fly to thee. ben-Eichen, Ga. —A word to the wise. If you are troubled with a Cough or Cold, procure a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once. Its use may save you from severe sickness. Your

iruggist keeps it. Price 25 cents. Don't Rub Off the Enamel of the teeth with gritty preparaitons. The teeth are too valuable to be trifled with. When gone, you must have false ones of "gum" yourself through life. Use SOZO DONT, which contains no grit. It cleanses the mouth and vitalizes the secretions mar30d3t-tues-thur-sat

-The friends of D. N. SPEER, of Troup co y, announce him as a candidate for the office of tate Treasurer, subject to the action of the Demicratic Convention. 00 apr3—dtde

MOODY-Died, at the residence of Mr. Volney Spaulding, April 2, Mr. Hayden C. Moody. Funeral services at 2:3) o'clock this afternoon from 188 McDonough street. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

AMUSEMENTS. OPERA HOUSE. GRAND MATINEE This, Saturday Afternoon, April at 3:30 o'clock.

On WHICH OCCASION WILL BE PRESEN-ted for the first time in this city, the Beauti Aladdin, Or the Wonderful Lamp. Charitable purposes. Admission, 50 cents; Children 25 cents; Rerved seats to be had at Phillips & Crew's with

ut extra charge. apr3—d1t A Rare Opportunity TALMAGE.

DeGive's Opera House SATURDAY EVENING, 8 P. M. April 3d.

This famous Lecturer and Preacher will Lectu BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS." For the Benefit of the METHODIST CHURCH Admission, 75 Cents.
Tickets ready at Phillips & Crew's. Reserve

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

A SITUATION AS SOAP-MAKER, BY A man who thoroughly understands that business. Can make all kinds of Toilet, Laundry and Mill Soaps, either by the English or German methods. Address P. J. CONEYS,

47 Centre street, Bangor, Maine.

47 In no part of the Union can Soap be made cheaper or better than in Georgia, where Cotton Seed Oil and Rosin are so plenty. 13 apr3—diw

CLEMENT'S ATTACHMENT. CORINTH, MISS., March 5th, 1880.

HAVE THIS DAY APPOINTED AND AUthorized M. C. Hawes, of Decatur, Georgia, to
act at my Agent in disposing of individual and
County Rights to use the "CLEMENT"S ATTACHMENT" or "NEW PROCESS," for converting Seed Cotton directly into Silver, in the
States of Georgia, South Carolina and East Tennessee.

F. E. WHITFIELD, Sen.,
General Agent.

Send 25 cents for "Book" giving full Instruc-tions, Plans of Building, Machinery, etc., and write for any special information you de-sire. Secure your rights to territory before it is too late. Address

Atlanta or Decatur, Georgia. 000 mar20-dla wtf sat

Quarterly Report of State Finances EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. STATE OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, GA., April 2, 1880.

ABSTRACT OF THE QUARTERLY RE ports of the financial condition of the State for the three months from January 1st, 1889, to March 31st, 1889, inclusive, made by the Comptroller and Treasurer to the Governor, under Article 7th, Section 15th of the Constitution of Georgia. RECEIPTS.

Liquor Tax. 1879 Insurance Tax. 1879...... Fees, 1880...... Show Tax, 1879...... Photographic Tax, 1879..... 12 50 550 00 2,877 50 787 50 171 00 175 00 22 50 1,147 50 90 C0 264 75 4-8 75 12,803 68 Tax on billiard Tables, 1879 Express Company Tax.
Rent of Public Buildings.
Fees of Inspectors......
Rental of W. & A. Railroad...
Earnings of M. & B. Railroad...
Wild Land Tax, 1879...
Interest on sale of N. & S. R. R.
Tax on Lightning Rod. Agents

DISBURSEMENTS.

Over Payment of Taxes, 1879.
State Lunatic Asylum.
Academy for the Blind, 1879 and 1880.
Special Appropriation, 1879 and 1880.
Special Appropriation, 1879.
School Fund, 1879 and 1887.
Land Serip Fund.
Salaries of Inspectors.
Atlanta University.
Civil Establishment.
Contingent Fund, 1879.
Penitentlary Fund, 1879.
Penitentlary Fund, 1879.
Penitentlary Fund, 1879.
Penitentlary Fund, 1879.
Comm ssioner of Agriculture.
Outling of the Communication of tired.
Salary Clerk R. B. Commission.
Solicitor General (Act 1858).....
Salary Trustees Lunatic Asylum
State Chemist
Library Fund.
Prioting Fund Ag Senitural Des

W. & A. B. R. Cha

By the Governor.

I. W. AVERY, Sec, Ex. Department.

23 apr2—dit



WHEELER CARRIAGE COMPANY CLOTHING. A. B. Andrews & Co CLOTHING NECK-WEAR, UNDERWEAR, COLLARS, CUFFS, SCARF PINS and RINGS. A full line at w prices. Nobby ALL-WOOL Business Suits \$10.00 to \$15.00. Our \$1.00 Shirt is the st made.

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16 Whitehall street

buying of us at least fifteen per cent.

We take no risks, and can give our customers low prices.

Famous N. Y. Clothing House, 7 WHITEHALL STREET.

LOTTERIES. AUCTIONS AND SALES. FOR SALE. FIRST-CLASS ABOUT THE RESTRICT OF THE PROPERTY THE PUBLIC WILL TAKE NOTICE ons, at low figures. Address NORRELL & WALLACE, 11m Nashville, Tenn 466 mar25—dlm General against the Mails of the Louis

RESCINDED.

formerly.

Begistered Letters and Money Orde

APPBOXIMATION PRIZES.

9 Approximation Prizes of......\$300...

9 Approximation Prizes of.......200...

9 Approximation Prizes of.......100...

=19th=

Arrives at Augusta.....

BEST GREEN RIVER WORKS, CUTTER

Popular Monthly Drawing of the

1857 Prizes, amounting to...

N. R. FOWLERAuctione Sale of Town Lots at Duluth. On Air-Line Railroad.

Ny VIRTUE OF A DECREE FROM GWINnett Superior Court, we will sell at public
outery, on the 8th day of April next a number of
Town Lots in the new survey of Duluth, on the
Atlanta and harlotte Air Line, twenty-live miles
from Atlanta, belonging to the estate of Evan
Howell, late of the county of Gwinnett, deceased.
These lots are very cligible, situated on a ridge,
in the healthlest part of the State, good water,
good schools and churches convenient. Parties
desiring to gets good home in a pieasant village,
near the valley of the Chattahoochee, will do
well to examine this property before purchasing.
For further particulars address W. E. Jones, Duluth, Ga. Terms—One-third cash, one-third six
months, one-third twelve months, with interest at
eight per cent per annum from sale.

CLARK HOWELL,
MILLIAM E. JONES,
mar19—dtapr8 &wkytds Commissioners. On Air-Line Railroad.

By W. C. Morris & Co.

D. P. ELLIS, Anctioneer. "RAIN OR SHINE." THIS DAY, SATURDAY, 3d, 10 O'CLOCK we will sell fine China Tea Set, 152 pieres Carpets, Stoves, Furniture, Groceries, Shelf Goods I Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, with other goods too numerous to mention.

DEAN PROPERTY. REMEMBER ADAIR'S SALE OF DEAN Property, at City Hall, next Tuesday, sale day. Get a plat and examine it.

BOULEVARD LOTS. REMEMBER ADAIR'S SALE ON THE ground, on Tuesday, sale day, at 2 o'clock Get a plat and pe on the spot. 21 apr8 dit

Administrator's Sale.

PETER HUGE'S PROPERTY.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE sold at the City Hall, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday (the 4th) in May, the following real estate, belonging to the estate of Peter Huge, deceased:

One lot, No. 8, in the 1st ward, and land lot 85, fronting 101 feet on Rhodes street and running south 192 feet. Two lots. Nos. 14 and 15, same ward and land lot, 109 each 39x76 feet on East side of Elm street. Two lots. Nos. 4 and 5, same ward and land lot, each 33½x95 feet.

Sold at the risk of former purchasers.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in 6 and 9 months, with 8 per cent interest per annum.

22 apr3 dlawiw

DRUGS, PAINTS. AND OUS SCHUMANN'S
PHARMACY,
PHOTOGRAPHIC
Stock Depot
-ANDCHEMICAL LABORATORY.

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BRAR.
38 Whitehall St., cor. Hunter, ATLANTA, GA
Physicians Prescriptions Carefully
put up at all hours.
RESH DRUGS, PURE CHEMICALS, A
large assortment of fine Toilet Articles, TRESH DRUGS, PURE CHRMICALS, A large assortment of fine Toilet Articles, HOMOGEPATHIC MEDICINES constantly on hand; also, Imported Brandles, Champagnes French and German Wines, and best brands o Whisty for medical purpose.

Trusses of all kinds and in great variety at a bargain. Fresh Vaccine Matter from Pennsylvania Vaccine farm, non humanized!!!

726 janl-diy



JUST IN TIME hose returning from Cincinnati, and

CENTRAL AND SOUTHWESTERN BAVANNAH, GA.. December 13th, 1879.
On and after SUNDAY. December 14th, 1879, passenger trains on the Central and Southwesters Railroads and branches will run as follows:
TRAIN NO. 1.—GOING NOETH AND WEST
LEAVES SAVANNA READ. Ofner Rakoczy Spring Water, Hanyady Janas Spring Water, Congress Spring Water, genuine Hathorne Spring Water, genuine; Spouting Spring Water, genuine; and several other varie ties of Mineral Waters and sails, just received by D. B. PLUMB & CO. Genuine Holman Liver Pads, at PLUMB'S DRUG STORE. Bed-Bug Poison, a sure thing, at PLUMB'S DRUG STORE. STANDARD ARTICLES. Fluid Extract Buchu and Juniper. PLUMB'S COLOGNE.

Scott's Emulsion Cod-Liver Oil, PLUME'S COLOGNE. Cubeb Cigaretts,
PLUMB'S COLOGNE,
amphor Ice and Vaselit
PLUMB'S COLOGNE,

Inman Line Royal Mail Steamers NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVER-NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVER-POOL

NOTICE.—The steamers of this line take Lieut.
Maury's Lane Routes at all seasons of the year.
City of Berlin, Saturday, April 3, 12:30 p. m.
City of M NTREAL, Thursday, April 3, 21:30 p. m.
City of Richmond. Saturday, April 3, 23:30 p. m.
City of Richmond. Saturday, April 12, 3 p. m.
City of Brussis, Thursday, April 29 9a. m.
From Pier No. 37, North River, foot of Charlton st.
Cabin passage 890 and 3100. Return tickets.
on favorable terms. STEERAGE, 328.
Saloons, state-rooms, smoking and bath-rooms amid-hips.

JOHN G. DALE, Agent,
R. D. MANN, 4 Kimball House, Atlants.
000 feb29—d4m

WATKINS & JONES, Grocers & Commission Merchants
Corn, Gate, Flour, Bran, Meal, Hay,
Fruits, and Country and WestNo. 16 WEST MITCHELL STREET.
consignments solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed
jan 18—d3m

CHEAPEST BOOK STORE WORLD LEGAT BROS.,

BEEKMAN ST., OPP. POST-OFFICE, NEW YORK

000 mar25—dlm thur eat types

TAX NOTICE. TAX-PAYERS WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the books for the receipt of tax returns fill be open at City Hall from and after the first ay of April next. WILLIAM EZZARD. Atlanta, 27th March, 1880. 547 mch28—dlw

THE INDEX ON THE POURTS PAR A DVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CO A DVERTISE ANTS — WHEN PAGE at once by the very readers whose eyes it tended to meet, and thus is just as valuable by the very readers whose eyes it tended to meet, and thus is just as valuable whole page.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—AN FTALIAN VIOLIN Can be seen at 23 Castleberry street. HORSES AND MULES—THE MOST BE tiful, durable and gentlest Rocksway R shipped this season can be seen at my 8 abl He is a "thing of beauty" and must be seen to appreciated. All grades of Horses and Mules sale. A few matched teams. C. W. Wells, Li ry, Feed and Sale Stables, 79, 81, 83, an 1 reard South Broad street. 00 apr3—07 COR SALE-A HOUSE AND LOT WITH NOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A FIG. class, well established Restaurant; one the best in the city; best location; now doin paying business. Perfer to sell half but wo sell the whole. Satisfactory reasons given selling. Address, through Post-office, X. P. lanta, Ga. 12 apr. 4.

POR SALE

WANTED. WANTED-A SITUATION AS HOUSE Address Chambermaid by a white lad 16 apr3 d1t WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK, WHITE or Colored. Also, man for general work Call at 35 Broad street. 18 apr3 43 WANTED—A GOOD EXPERIENCE Salesman to travel for the sale of whole sale Groceries, Tobacco and Cigars, a man well acquainted, who has a trade in Georgia preferred Address this office in own handwriting and full name A B, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-FOUR OR FIVE HUNDRED pounds old type or type metal. For put ticulars address Constitution Pub. Co.

OR RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS, CHEAP to unobjectionable parties. Apply to A. Corton, II6 Whitehall street. iana State Lottery Company is can be sent through the Mails as

FOR BENT—A LARGE BOARD'NG HOUSE No. 12½ West Mitchell street. L. Y. Sawtel Beal Estate Agent, 13 Broad street. 23 apr3—dit TOR RENT-STORE No. 53 PEACHTEE front and rear entrance, is fitted up for and rel adapted to wholesale and retail dry goods. To terms apply to J. W. English, 35 Broad street. 71 dec—dif A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIA FORTUNE. FOURTH GRAND DISTRIBE TION. CLASS D. AT NEW GRIEANS, TUE DAY, APRIL 13th, 1880—119th Months

MISCELLANEOUS LL THAT HAVE CANCERS IN ALL IN Torms, Scrottlia, Ulcers, Tumors, Comenta on, Neuralgia, Tetter, all Impurities of the lood, apl ly and be cured by M. M. wilkes o., 112 Decetur street, Atlanta, Georgia, or La rauge, Ga. 465 mar 25—dim thur as the Louisiana State Lottery Company LAW CARDS TAMES G. ZACHRY,

LOUISIAMS. NEAU LOTTERY COMBAILY.
This institution was regularly incorporated by
the Legislature of the State for Educational and
Charitable purposes in 1868, for the term
of Twenty five Years, to which contract
the inviolable faith of the State is pledged, which
pledge has been renewed by an overwhelming
popular vote, securing its franchise in the new
constitution, adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879,
with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since
added a reserve fund of \$350,000.
ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DISTRIBUTION will take place monthly on the second Tuesday. WASHINGTON, D. C.
References—J. B. Gordon, B. H. HIII, O. A.
Lochrane, A. R. Lawton.
G. T. BARTLETT,
of Monticello.
G. T. & C. L. BARTLETT,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
MACON, GEORGIA.
Practice in Macon and Ocmulgee Circuits and
U. S. Courts, in civil business only.
311 maris—d5m day.

It never scales or postpones

Look at the following Distribution:
CAPITAL PRIZE \$80,000.

100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH.
HALF TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.
LIST OF PRIZES.

311 maris—d5m

J. HOOKS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
6% Whitehall Street, James' Bark Riock
Room No. 6,
ATLANTA, GEOBOIA,
Collections a specialty and made throughout
the State per a Collecting Agency. Prompt remittances. Will practice in all the Courts.
235 mari4—dif P. J. HODGE.

AITORNEYS AT LAW, Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all prominent points, to whom a liberal compensation will be paid.

Write, clearly stating full address, for further information, or send orders by express or in a Registered Letter or Money Order by mail, addressed only to HAWKINSVILLE, GEORGIA. Collections will receive prompt attention.

dressed only to

M. A. DAUPHIN,

New Orleans, La., or Same Person s

No. 319 Broadway, New York,
or AMOS FOX, 11 East Alabama St. 'Atlanta Collections made throughout the State.

258 jan13—d6mo top col or AMOS FOX, 11 East Alabama St. Atlanta
All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of GENER
ALS G T. BEAUREGARD and JUBAL A
EARLY.
N. B.—This Company has NO AGENTS in the
BRITISH POSSESSIONS, and all persons pretending to be so and soliciting orders by circulars
of otherwise are SWINDLERS.
194 mary—d&w4w nx read mat

Authorized by the Commonwealth of Ky
AMD FAIREST IN THE WORLD.

AND FAIREST IN THE WORLD.

GAINESVILLE, GROEGIA.

Practice in the Courts of the Western Chrost, in the Supreme Court of Georgia, and elsewhere when specially retained.

000 nov2—di No. MILLEDGE & HAYGOOD, COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO At Macauley's Theatre, in the city of Louisville, on ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Thursday, April 29th, 1880 THESE DRAWINGS, AUTHORIZED BY ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE OF 1869, AND SUS TAINED BY ALL THE COURTS OF KENTUCKY OCCUR REGULARLY ON THE LAST DAY OF EVERY MONTH (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED), AND ARE SUPERVISED BY PROMINENT CITIZENS OF THE STATE. The Management call attention to the grand opportunity presented of obtaining for only \$2, any of THE FOLLOWING PRIZES: Cor. Loyd and Alabama Streets, opp. Ga Depo 590 aug '79 dly S. G. McLENDON, S. McLENDON, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
THOMASVILLE, GROSSIA.
Collections promptly attended to Office come
Broad and Jackson streets, opposite Muchel
House.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TRIPOD & PINE.
SIGN, FRESCO & HOUSE PAINTER.
21 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.
543 mar28—dti FAY & JOHN MOSES, 19½ S. BROAD STREET.

120 mar7—dim DRS. WARNOUK & DELERIDGE 1,960 Prizes.

1,960 Prizes.

Whole Tickets, \$2. Half Tickets, \$1.

27 Tickets, \$50.

All applications for club rates should be made to the home office.

Full list of drawing published in Louisville Courier-Journal and New York Herald, and mailed to all ticket-holders. SEND ALL ORDERS BY MONEY OR BANK DRAFT IN LETTER, OR BY EXPRESS. ORDERS OF \$5 AND UPWARDS BY EXPRESS CAN BE SENT AT OUR EXPENSE. Address R. M. BOA 110-MAN, Courier-Journal Building Louisville, My., or at Nos. 307 and 309 Broadway, New York, or P. O. Box 184, Atlanta, Ga.

900 mar31—d4w tues thur sat&wky3w ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Office, Room No. 2, in J. T. Grant's Building, ove Austell & Mangum, Broad street, cor. Marietta Special attention given to the treatment Malarial and Chronic Diseases of F males a Children, by J. T. Warnock. 365 febts—den TRAMMELL HOUSE, GRIFFIN, GEORG

J. G. TRAMME L. Proprietor.
Late of the Piedmont House, Gainesville.
This House is within fifty steps of Dept.
ters always at trains.

No. 60 Whitehallst. NEXT TO KEELY'S.

Where we will be pleased to see our former patrons, and all those in search of the Best quality of silver-Paiel Ware, Cabinets, Easels, Japanese Gods, Swiss Carved Work. Leather Gods. Brackets, Fancy Baskets, etc. A full and elegant stock of above articles always on hand. We guarantee satisfaction and prices as low as the lowest. tion and prices as low as the lowest. NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

ATLANTA, GA., March 26, 1881

CIRCULAR No. 2.

The Fullowing CHANGES ARE MADE in the Stantard "Schedule of Maximum Rates" for Passengers and Freights, by the Commissioners, for each Railroad Company in the State, viz:

Ist. The several Passenger Rates now in use of the Hartwell Railroad, the Cherokee Kalinad, the Rome Restroad, and the Canderwille and Tennille Railroad, and the continued as maximum rates on said roads respectively until change described by the Commissioners.

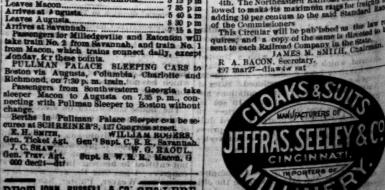
2d. 7 he Brunswick and Albany Railroad Company is allowed to make and sign extension the said Standard Rates established by the Commissioners.

3d. The Columbus and Rome Railroad Company is allowed to make its own/inextinum rates freights by adding 25 per centum to the said Standard Rates of the Commissioners.

4th. The Northeastern Railroad Company is allowed to make its own/inextinum rates for the Commissioners.

This Circular will be published as the law requires, and a copy of the same is directed in be sent to each Railroad Company is the State.

R A. BACON, Secretary.





CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE



IRON BITTERS.

OOK, WHITE general work, 18 apr3 d3t

PERIENCED sale of whole-

'NG HOUSE L. Y. Sawtell

PEACHTRER y 100 feet, has o for and well ry goods. For ad street.

IN ALL ITS

EY AT LAW.

RTLETT, Macoa, Ga

YS AT LAW.

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State Courts.

T LAW. pp. Ga Depot,

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Office corner posite Mitchell apr8, 79 d12m

RY.

PAINTERS,

CHITECTS, TLANTA, GA

BRIDGE.

A, GEORGIA.

d to see our see in search silver-Plated anese Goods, ther Goods, etc. A full articles al-ntee satisfac-

DAILY.

IRON BITTERS. IRON BITTERS.

THE BROWN CHEMICAL CO.

ghly recommende

Sold by all Druggists.

BALTIMORE, Md.



BITTERS The true antidote to the effects of missma i hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This medicine i one of the most popular remedies of an age of successful; proprietary specifics, and is in immense demand wherever on this Continent feve



Good Reasons for the Doctor's Faith.

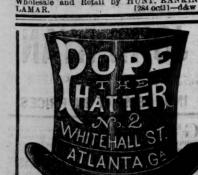
MONROE, GA., March 23, 1880. We have been for twelve months prescribdiseases for which it is recommended, and satisfactory, not having disappointed us in a single instance. We think for all the diseases for which it is recommended it stands without a peer, and that all the medical profession sooner or later will be forced to acknowledge it in treatment of Syphilis in

all its stages, as a "sine qua non." Yours truly, N. L. GALLONAY, M. D., J. I. ROBINSON, M. D.

MANHOOD RESTORED.

GRAY'S SPECIFCIC MEDICINE.







is dead.

—A man named Foster shot and killed a Mr. Cowart in Towns county.

—Judge Logan E. Bleckley has built him a mountain home in Rabun county.

a mountain bothe in Rabun county.

—Albany is doing about and fixing up everything for her spring fair.

—The smoke-house of Major Milner, of Cartersville, was burned Monday.

—A colored woman in Macon dropped dead the other day while milking a cow.

—Uncle Phil. Clayton, one of the most popular citizens of Calbana country is popular citizens of Calhoun county, is

never beg for advertisements, and adds:
"We have very rich relatives,"
—George Shaw, colored, who went to Liberia some time ago, writes back that he is a very sick nigger.

—A white woman is Rabun county has been committed to jail for murdering her

-The body of a mulatto infant was found n Macon Thursday. It had been half eaten

poor farm, aged respectively seventy-nine and eighty-six, had a regular knock-down-and-drag-out fight the other day. -Paul Boyton was in Augusta yester-

day. For Paul's information, we will state that there is not even a water tank in At--The dwelling-house of Mr. Enoch Brannon caught fire the other day while the family were sitting around talking, and it burned down before the flames could be

—In alluding to the connection of Mr. H.
S. Edwards with the Macon Telegraph the other day, the types made us say that he had a "fair" quality of humor. What we intended to say was that his humor is of a

intended to say was that his humor is of a very rare kind.

—Cartersville Free Press: Miss Hattie Smith, daughter Major Charles H. Smith, ("Bill Arp,") left for Atlanta Tuesday morning, where she goes to teach music. It was with regret that Miss Hattie parted with her class at the Wofford academy at Cass station, and the parting was not less keenly felt by her little band of pupils. This young lady is ambitious in her art and goes to Atlanta with fine prospects for success assured her in advance. We congratulate her on her success and the pupils who may be under her training. We bespeak for her a cordial welcome from the many friends and patrons of the Free Press in Atlanta.

—Henry County Weekly: Dr. Peek tells of an old negro named Jim Ingraham, living near Wynn's mill, who is undoubtedly the oldest person in the state—or perhaps in the United States. He is a native African, and the bill of sale given to his former owner—now long since dead—shows him to be one hundred and twenty-seven years old. He is quite infirm, and totally blind, yet exhibits an amount of energy and vitality that is truly wonderful. Dr. Peek says that even now he can make as good a bark collar as mule ever looked through, and really seems to enjoy the occupation. The facts here stated can be substantiated by indubitable proof, chief among which is the bill of sale referred to above.

—Greensboro Herald: On Tuesday last, Dr. Walker was called to relieve the suffervery rare kind.

of sale referred to above.

—Greensboro Herald: On Tuesday last, Dr. Walker was called to relieve the sufferings of a patient, which were the result of an extraordinary incident. A negro man, by the name of Ed Lumpkin, was trimming up a plne tree on Geissler's land near the McHenry place. Near at hand was a burning brush-heap, which sent its flames into the boughs of the tree where the negro was, burning him severely in the face and on the arm, scorching off his moustache. The tree top, green as it was, caught afire, and forced the negro to leap to the ground 25 feet below. He was not seriouly hurt by the descent. We have heard of rabbits being smoked out of hollows, but never before heard of a man being burnt out of a tree top.

top.

—Albany News: At Rosindale, B. & A. railroad, on Monday afternoon, as a colored man named Aleck Murr came out of the woods, where he had been at work, he was met by another colored man named Joe Wilson, who cursed Murr, and struck him with a lightwood stave. Murr warded the blew off, and, closing with Wilson, pushed him down. After rolling on the ground, each striving to get the mastery, they struggled to their feet, and Murr pulled out his pistol; but before he could use it, Wilson turned around and started off for a gun.

gled to their feet, and Murr pulled out his pistol; but before he could use it, Wilson turned around and started off for a gun, but fell down and soon died. It was then found that Murr had cut him with a sharp three-cornered file, making two holes in his breast, which resulted in his death.

—To the people of Georgia: On the 25th instant the Lumpkin Masonic female college was totally destroyed by fire. The building was erected in 1853 and cost \$12,000. It had been the pride and ornament of our town for years, and now when we are impoverished it is swept away. To hear of its destruction will sadden the hearts of many ladies in Georgia who were educated at this college and will bring a pang of grief to the parent who is indebted to this institution for the training of his children. We wish to rebuild, but not such an expensive edifice, and regret that our community is not able to even do this. We ask for contributions to aid us, and we believe that our appeal will not be in vain. Any amount will be received, proper acknowledgement will be made through the press, and the fund will be deposited in bank. Subscriptions can be made in Atlanta to Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. or Rev. C. A. Evans; in Columbus, to Watt & Walker or Rev. J. H. Campbell; in Macon, to Flanders Brothers or T. Hardeman, jr.; in Americus, to F. E. Burke; in Cuthbert, to John T. Clarke; in Eufanla, to Singer Bros.; in Savannah, to J. H. Estill: in Augusta, to Walsh & Wright

CITIZENS OF LUMPKIN.

[State papers please copy.]

Congress Water None genuine sold on draught. Its superiority as a cathartic and alterative consists in its entire freedom from everything bitter, acid or crude that produces headache, internal soreness, and tends to destroy the mucuous membrane. All mineral waters that are dangerous irritants may be known by an acid after-taste, 000 april—d2m

SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHEDULE

GEORGIA RAII, ROAD COMPANY, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Commencing Sunday next February Ist, 1880.

SPECIAL CHURCH TRAIN will run over this Road as follows: Leave Covington..... Leave Conyers.....

CUMBERLAND ROUTE. FLORIDA

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS—
Georgia 6a... 108-6110 Meon City... 78-6 80
Georgia 78... 1116-113
Georgia 78... 1116-113
Georgia 78... 1116-113
Georgia 78... 1116-113
Georgia 8... 1116-113
Georgia 8... 1116-113
Georgia 8... 1116-113
Western R.R. of
Ala. ist m'tge.110-6111
Atlanta 6a... 1016-103
Atlanta City 78... 1076-109
Atlanta City 78... 1076-109
Atlanta Gity 8a... 1116-113
Atlanta 108... 1116-113
Atlanta 108... 1116-113
Angusta City 78... 1016-105
Angusta City 78... 1016-105
Georgia R. R... 1016-105
South Wes R.R. 105-6107
Central R.R. ... 946-98
Atlanta St. R.R. 102-6105
A. & W.P. R. R. 118-6120
We quote long dates: short dates are lower.

LONDON, April 2—4:30 p. m.—Consols—Money 38; account 98%; Brie 47%.

PARIS, April 2-4:00 p. m.- Rentes 83f. 35c. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 2, 1880. New York - Futures opened several points higher, but declined until about noon, when the market rallied. At the close the market was firm changed at 13c. Net receipts for week ending today amount to 46,989 bales, against 54,978 bales last week and against 53,835 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 81,213 bales; stock 7 0,131 bales; sales to-day for

future delivery 143,000 bales.
Liverpool — Futures closed firm. Spots—Uplands 7½d; Orleans 7 5 16d; sales 8,000 bales, of which 6,450 were American. Nothing new was developed in the local cotton market to-day. Transactions in futures are fairly active. Spots remain dull. We omit the local statement to-day. The following prices rule: Good middlings 12%c; middlings 12%@12%c; low middlings 11%c; good ordinary 10%@11c.

January—10:31 a. m., 11.77.311.82; 12:44 p. r 11.78@11.85; 2:21, 11.76@11.78.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, April 2—noon—Cotton quiet and steady; middling uplands 7½; middling Orleans 75-16; sales 8,000; speculation and export 1,000; neceipts 4,300; all Americau; futures, uplands low middling clause. April delivery 73-16: April and May delivery 73-16; June and July delivery 73-16; June and July delivery 77-32; July and Angust delivery 74/407-732; August and September delivery 74/4; September and October delivery 7-16; futures opened steady.

Weekly—Sales 31,000 bales: American 25,000; speculation 1,870; export 3,100; american 25,000; American 455,000; American 0,000; stock 625,000; American 455,000; affoat 349,000; American 55,000; affoat 349,000; American 55,000; affoat 349,000; American 55,000; affoat 349,000; American 55,000; affoat 349,000; American 45,000; affoat 349,000; American 55,000; American 54,000; affoat 349,000; American 54,000; American 54,000; American 54,000; affoat 349,000; affoat 3

tures closed firm:

NEW YORK, April 2—Cotton quiet and steady;
middling unlands 13; middling Orleans 13%;
sales —: net receipts 5 6 bales; gross 1,593.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,822; gross 12,215; exports to Great Britain 12,84; to France 100; to continent 519; sales 2,522; stock 284,065.

NEW YORK, April 2—The following is the comparative statement for the week ending to day:

naty 11/2; net receips 138 bales; hipments _; sales 91.

Weehly Net receips 138 bales; hipments _, 412; sales 528; to spinners none; stock 13,578.

CHARLESTON, April 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts 424 bales; gross —; sales 200: stock 32,206.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,238; gross —; sales 2,275; exports coastwise 606.

MONTGOMERY, April 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11½; net receipts of the week 420 bales; shipments 497; stock of 1880, 6,717; 1879, 3,994; sales 497.

MACON, April 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts of the week 38 bales; sales 96; stock of 1880, 2,318; 1879, 1,575; shipments 276.

COLUMEUS, April 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts of the week 535 bales; shipments 1,498; sales to spinners 257; stock 11,038.

NASHVILLE, April 2.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; receipts of the week 420 bales; shipments 500; sales 15; to spinners 2; stock of 1880, 14,830; 1879, 3,485.

SELMA, April 2.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 12½; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11½; receipts of the week 56 bales; shipments 509; stock 1880, 2,986; 1879, 2,174.

ROME, April 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12; pood ordinary 11½; net receipts of the week 56; shipments 1,002; stock 4,281.

PROVINIONS, GRAIN, ETO.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 2, 1880 556565555

Plour, Grain and Meal. BALTIMORE, April 2—Flour dull; Howard street, and western superfine \$3.75@\$4.50; extra \$5.00@\$5.50; family \$6.00@\$6.75; city mills superfine \$4.00@\$4.55; extra \$5.00@\$5.75; family \$6.25 @\$7.25; R40. brands \$7.00 @\$7.25; Patapaco family \$7.50. Wheat, southern scarce and nominal; western dull and lower; southern red \$1.30@\$1.33; anber \$1.40@\$1.43; No. 1 Maryland \$1.39; No. 2 western winter red spot and april \$1.33@\$1.334; May \$1.33@\$1.334. June \$1.30@\$1.30/3; July \$1.174@\$1.734; August \$1.124@\$1.13. Corn, southern steady and firm; western negletted and easier; southern 42@41; western, white 41@45; western mixed 40@42.

Wines, Liquors, Stc.

ATLANTA, April 2. — Market unchanged. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified. \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia maie, \$1.75; appl and peach brandy \$2.25@\$3.00 cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppermong \$1.00@\$1.25.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2—Whisky steady; southern 42/44; western white 44/645; western mixed 40/642;

ATLANTA, April 2.—Flour—Very quiet; fancy \$7.00; extra family \$7.40; family \$7.20. Wheat—Chicago—April opened ½6 off, but the market was steadler than on yesterday, and at the close a loss of only le is reported. Just before the close, however, April reached \$1.10%, being the lowest quotations of the day. May opened a fraction higher and continued very quiet during the entire day. At the close a gain of ¾6 was accomplished. The local spot market is quiet at the following prices: choice Tennessee \$1.446/\$1.48; Georgia wheat \$1.25 and scarce. Corn—Quiet and steady at 66/670c. Oats—52/638c. Meaf—68c. Gritts—\$4.00.

NEW YORK, April 2—Flour, southern dull: CINCINNATI, April 2—Whisky active, firm and higher at \$1.05. BALTIMORE, April 2-Whisky lower at \$1.09. LOUISVILLE, April 2-Whisky firm at \$1.04. CHICAGO, April 2-Whisky steady at \$1.06.

and steady at 66@70c. Oats—52@58c. Meal—68c. Grits—\$4.00.

NEW YORK, April 2—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$5.40@\$5.90; good to choice extra \$6.00@\$7.25. Wheat opened 1@2c lower; afterwards the decline was recovered and closed irm at an advance of ½@3½c: ungraded winter red \$1.34. Corn opened rather easier and closed a shade stronger with a fair demand; ungraded 53 @54½. Oats a shade stronger; No. 3 39½@40½. Hops quiet; yearlings 7@18.

CHICAGO, April 2—Flour dull and nominal. Wheat steady and in fair demand: No 2 Chicago spring \$1.11½@11 1½; No. 3 do 99. Corn quiet and weak; fresh 33½; regular 32½. Oats easier at 26½. ST. LOUIS. April 2—Flour lower to sell; family \$5.40; choice \$5.60. Wheat un-estiled and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.20½. No. 3 do. \$1.15½. Corn lower at 31½. Oats lower at 32½. Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA, April 2.—Market firm and of an advancing tendency. Indigo, best, 90c@\$1.0: madder 14@15c; Epsom saits 3@4c: bluestone 10@12c: alum 4@5; cochineal \$1.10@\$1.25; magnesia carb. 35@45. foil sulphur 43/@4; camphor 40@45; copperas 14/@2; asaictida 35; oppum, gum, \$7.50@\$8.00; quinine \$8.00; calomel 90c@\$1.25; blue mass 75c; morphine 16.00; chloro form \$1.10@\$1.25. Castor oil \$1.25@\$1.50; galion; linseed oil, raw, \$5; boiled \$1.00; coal oil 15@20; lard oil 65@30, owl g to quality; sweet oil \$1.00 @\$3.50; tanner's oil 65@75; lubricaung oil 25@40; turpentine 50@6. White lead 10%; furmiture varnish \$1.25@\$1.50; coach varnish \$1.75@\$3.50; furniture glue 18@25; white 30@40; concentrated lye \$3.75@\$4.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 5@6; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle-grease 75@\$1.00 doz. Glass \$x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x1 Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass. ciwer at 31%. Oats lower at 3.24.
CINCINNATI, April 2—Flour quiet; family \$5.30@\$5.00; fancy \$5.85@\$6.50. Wheat in fair demand and lower at \$1.20. Corn quiet at 41. Oats dull at 37@37%.
LOUISVILLE, April 2—Flour quiet; family \$5.00@\$5.50; extra \$4.00@\$5.00. Wheat steady at \$1.12@\$1.18. Corn steady at 42@42%. Oats easier at 37%.

ATLANTA, April 2.—Plastering Hair—Ac tive: Georgia 20@25c per bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.75 per M.

per M.
ATLANTA, April 2.— Salt—Liverpool \$1.30;
Virginia in white sacks as follows: Kannawah
81.10; Holston \$1.45.

NEW YORK, April 2—Wool firm; domestic
fleece 50@65; pulled, \$3@60; unwashed 18@42;
Texas 21@40.

ATLANTA. April 2.—Wool—Active, firm and higher; washed 40@45; unwashed 25@35; burry 15@20c.

ATLANTA, April 2.—Hay — Steady; choice Timothy \$1.35; choice mixed \$1.30; prime mixed \$1.25.

\$1.2b.
NEW YORK, April 2—Rosin dull at \$1.50@
\$1.55. Turpentine lower at 44@45.
ATLANTA, April 2.—Peas — Stock 85@90c;
white \$1.25.

ATLANTA, April 2.—Tallow — Marker firm at 6c. ATLANTA, April 2.—Rye — None on mar-

ATLANTA, April 2.-Wheat Bran-95c.

37%.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1—Flour dull and iower; superfine \$4.50@44.75; high grades \$5.75 @\$6.85. Corn quiet; mixed 52@51. Oats quiet at 39%@40.

LIVERPOOL, April 2—1:30 p. m.—Breadstuffs, small business at lower prices; red_winter wheat 10s 10d@11s &d.

ATLANTA, April 2.—Stocks are generally light. Eggs-96;10c; plentiful and dull. Butter—Scarce and in active demand; choice Tenne-see 24:925c; medium 20c; common 12:415. Poultry—In good demand; hens 22:927%c. Dressed Poultry—Scarce. Sweet Potatoes—Choice yams \$1.00 per bushel; average potatoes 90:935c. Irish Potatoes—Choice eastern 22:26:925.90. Dried Frintt—Stocks very light: apples 7:910c; peaches nominal; peeled peaches 13c; unpeeled 5:96c. Wax—21c. Cabbage—4:64.3/c per pound; scarce. Onious—\$5.0.46:56.09-per barrel. Feathers—Choice white geeset, 10:95c. prime 45c: common mixed 35:69:0c. Cheese—Choice cream 163/c. Low grades range from 123/c. 315c. Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, April 2.—Lime—Steady: In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86c: less than car-loads 90c is asked; Rosendale cement, 82.50 per bbl. of 800 bs. neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50@\$2.75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.25 % bbl.; less than car-loads \$2.50 % bbl.: marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

ATLANTA, April 2.—Hides—Firm and active demand. Dealers have orders which they find difficult to fill. Prices below are quotable: dry fint 14@14%; dry salt 13@11; wet salted \$@\$%. Fursare in fair demand at former prices: minks, good, 25@60; otter \$2.00@\$5.00; beaver \$1.00@\$2.50; oom 10@\$5; musk rat 5@10.

ATLANTA, April 2.—Paper—The market is coon 10@35; musk rat 5@10.

ATLANTA, April 2.—Paper—The market is firm and active. Prices are steady. Manilla paper No. 1 10@11½c B b; No. 2 7½@8½c B b; No. 3 7@8c B b; wrapping 5@6c B b: straw 3¾c 4½c B b; burlap bags for corn. new, 9@10c; for wheat, 10@11c; bran bags 15@18.

ATLANTA, April 2—Leather—Market steady with trade good for the season: hemlock sole, good, 28@29c; hemlock G D. 25@27c: hemlock P. D. 22@24c; white oak sole firm at 40@5c; harness leather 37@45c.

ATLANTA, April 2.—Plastoring Hair—Ac.

6-oz. white osnaburgs 97, 6-oz. white osnaburgs 97, 6-oz. white osnaburgs 91, 6-oz. white osnaburgs 92, 6-oz. white osnabu Tobacco.

ATLANTA. April 2.—Cattle — Dealers report light stocks and good inquiry: choice Tennessee & 64c; common 24/633; Georgia cattle in demand; choice 8/63/3c; common 24/632. Hogs-cupply equal to demand; prices range from 34/64c; shoets in fair demand at 35/c. Sheep—24/65c; supply equal to demand. CINCINNATI, April 2—Hogs steady; common \$3.50/634.25; light \$4.30/634.50; packing \$4.25/634.60; butteners \$4.60/634.75.

W. S. DICKINSON & CO., HATS AND STRAW GOODS. LADIES' TRIMMED HATS,

78 Pearl St., N. W. cor. Vine, CINCINNATI, OHIO

MILITARY, SOCIETY AND THEATRICAL GOODS.

ESTABLISHED 1815. HORSTMANN BROTHERS & CO.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Manufacturers of Military, Society Regalia and Theatrical Goods. Band Equipments, etc., etc.

Knight Templar Uniforms a specialty.

Flags, Banners, and Bunting.

HORSTMANN BROS. & CO., Fifth and Cherry Sts., Philad'a.

Catalogue sent on application.
587 mar3—deowim wed sat

amped on handle : "COLUMBIA,"

508 mar27-d2taw6w sat thur

Wines, Liquors, Ste.

ASK FOR lower at \$10.40. Lard steady and in fair demand at 6.92%. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 4.10; short r.bs 6%; short clear 6.65. DALSHEIMER BROS Groceries.

ATLANTA, April 2.—The market remains steady, Coffees—Steady; Rio 15½(318; old government Java 28(30). Roasted Coffees—Quiet; old government Java 29(32): best Rio 20; choice 18. Sugars—Steady at quotations: standard A 10½(310½; granulated 10½; cut loaf 11½(312; powdered 11:6). Il¼; white extra Cf9½(39½; yellow C 8½(39½). New Orleans sugars unchanged at 8½(310½, Molasses—hhds 26; tierces 28; barreit 30. Syrup—New Orleans 45(360). Teas—Oolong 356. 60; Japan 40631.00; Imperial and Gunpowder 40 (38); Young Hyson 27(375; Raglish Breakfast 306). 75, Pepper quiet at 18; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnamon 30; saigon 55; cloves 69; African ginger 7; mace \$1.25; nutmegs \$1.20(\$11.25); mustard, best, 40; medium 18/325; crackers—milk 36/35(c; Boston butter 7½(32½)c; pearl oyster \$6(3)½c; soda XX 5; soda XX 5½(36); cream 7½(38); lemon 86/35; molasses cakes 8(68)½; ginger sings 8(38)½; coda XX 5; soda XX 5½(36); cream 7½(38); lemon 86/35; molasses cakes 8(68)½; ginger sings 8(38)½; candy — Assorted stick 12(313c. Mackerel — No. 1 medium, half barreis, 8.50(367.70); No. 2 do. \$5.00(38.50); No. 3 do. \$4.00(34.50). Soap—\$2.50(37.00) per 100 cakes. Candles—L. W. 12½(per B. Matches—Parlor \$2.85; suitphur \$2.60. Soda in kegs 4½c; in boxes 6c. Rice—Fair 7½; good 7½; ortime 8.

NEW YORK, April 2—Coffee quiet and steady; Pilo correct 18/4(34)(4); bb. 14; 15(312); Sugar. PHILADELPHIA

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,) SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
AUGUSTA, GA., October 16, 1879 COMMENCING SUNDAY, 19th, instant, the following Passenger Schedule will be oper-NEW YORK. April 2—Coffee quiet and steady; Rio cargoes 13%@16½; job lots 15@17¾. Sugar dull and nominal; fair to good refining 7%@7½; prime 7%@8; refined quiet: standard A 9½. Molasses, foreign dull and weak; grocery grades steady: New Orleans 44@90; Porto Rico 45; English Island 33@32. Rice steady; Carolina 6½@7½; Rangoon 6@6½.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2—Coffee in fair demand and firm; Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime 14@16. Sugar quiet; common to good common 6½@7½; fair prime to choice 7½@8½. Molasses steady; common 35; prime to choice 40@52. Rice scarce and firm; Louisiana ordinary to choice 6½ @7½.

following Passenger Schedule will be operated:

No. 2 RAST DAILY.

No. 1 WEST DAILY.

No. 2 WEST DAILY.

No. 1 WEST DAILY.

No. 2 WEST DAILY.

No. 2 WEST DAILY.

No. 3 WEST DAILY.

No. 4 KAST DAILY.

No. 3 WEST DAILY.

No. 4 KAST DAILY.

No. 3 WEST DAILY.

No. 3 WEST DAILY.

Ly'e Atlanta... 5 20 p m | Ly'e Augusta... 5 30 p m | Ar. Atlanta... 5 00 a m | Ar. Atlanta... 5 00 a m | Ar. Atlanta... 5 00 a m | Ar. Augusta... 5 31 p m | Ar. Atlanta... 5 00 a m | Ar. Augusta... 5 31 p m | Ar. Atlanta... 5 00 a m | Ar. Augusta... 5 31 p m | Ar. Augusta... 5 31 p m | Ar. Augusta... 5 31 p m | Ar. Atlanta... 5 00 a m | @7½.
BALTIMORE, April 2—Coffee firm and quiet;
Rio cargoes fair to prime 15 glf. Sugar easy; A
soft 9½.
CINCINNATI, April 2—Sugar quiet; hards 10@
10½: New Orleans 7½@8½.

Stations.
Connects at Augusta for all points East and South-East. Superb Improved Sleepers to Augusta Pullman Sleepers Augusta to New

GREAT KENNESAW BOUTE NEW ORLEANS, April 2-Whisky steady; Western and Atlantic Railroad, western rectified \$1.05@\$1.10 On and after SUNDAY, May 25th, 1879 Triple Daily Passenger trains will be run by NEW YORK, April 2-Whisky nominal; \$1.10 THE FAST MAIL TRAIN NORTH.

THE FAST MAI Leaves Atlanta at...... Arrives Knoxville at....... Arrives Bristol at........ Arrives Lynchburg at... Arrives Washington at... Arrives Baltimore at... Arrives Washington at..... Arrives Baltimore at...... Arrives Philadelphia at... Arrives New York at..... THE FAST MAIL TRAIN SOUTH.

also makes close connection at Chattanooga and to all points west.

THE EXPRESS TRAIN NORTH

THE EXPRESS TRAIN NORTH
Leaves Atlanta at. 5:20 a m
which makes close connection for Rome and all
to the Virginia and Tennessee points, also
at Chattanoga for all points West.
THE EXPRESS TRAIN SOUTH
Arrives at Atlanta. 11:00 p m
making connection from all points West. Also
from Virginia and Tennessee points.
THE CARTERSVILLE ACCOMMODATION
Leaves Atlanta daily (except Sunday). 5:10 p. m.
Arriving at Cartersville at. 7:23 p. m.
Stopping at all Stations.
THE KINGSTON ACCOMMODATION
SOUTH,
Leaves Kingston daily (ex'pt Sanday) at 5:30 a. m.
Arriving at Atlanta at. 8:45 a. m.
Stopping at all Stations.
Information as to rates, etc., furnished upon
delication. B. W. WRENN,
may25 dtf Goveral Passenger Agent.

TORTHEATSERN RAILROAD. NORTHEATSERN RAILROAD.

Change of Schedule.

Tobseco.

ATLANTA, April 2—Market firm. All grades of summer work are scarce and especially is this the case with common grades. The tendency of the market is upwards and dealers will not be surprised at any time to receive instructions of manufacturers' advances; very common and upreliable grades [1] and [2] time to green common and upreliable grades [3]. The second continuers advances; very common and upreliable grades [3]. The second continuers advances; very common and upreliable grades [3]. The second continuers advances; very common and upreliable grades [3]. The second continuers are second continuers and the reliable grades [3]. The second continuers are second continuers and the reliable grades [3]. The second continuers are second continuers and the reliable grades [3]. The second continuers are second continuers and the reliable grades [3]. The second continuers are second continuers and the reliable grades [3]. The second continuers are second continuers and the reliable grades [3]. The second continuers are second continuers and the second continuers are second continuers. The second continuers are second continuers and the second continuers are second continuers. The second continuers are second continuers and the second continuers are second continuers. The second continuers are second continuers are second continuers. The second continuers are second continuers. The second continuers are second continuers. The second continuers are second continuers are second continuers. The second continuers are second conti ditional train will be run. 6 45 a m
Leave Athens. 6 45 a m
Arrive at Lula. 8 45 a m
Leave Lula. 9 20 a m
Arrive at Athens. 11 30 a m
This trains connects closely atLuls for Atlanta,
make the trip to Atlanta only four hours and
hirty minutes. J. M. EDWARDS,
novi6—dif 8 tperintendent.

State of Georgia, Campbell county—M. E. Michael va. J. H. Michael.—Libel for Divorce—in Campbell Superior Count, February Term. 1850.

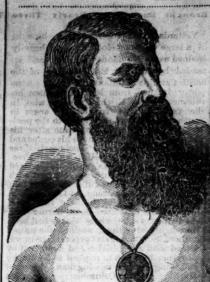
IT APPEARING TO THE COURT THAT THE plaintiff in the above case resides in said county, and that the defendant does not reside in said State: It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that the defendant appear at the next Term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in Angust, 1880, and defend said suit if he can, or in default thereof that plaintiff be allowed to proceed as by default. It is further ordered that this rule be published once a month for four months before the said next Term of this Court, in Twa Atlanta Constrictivit.—N. a public gazette of this State.

H. M. REID, Attorney for P aintiff.

A true extract from the minutes of Court, this March 25th, 1880.

M. H. W. ODDALL, 472 mar25—wkylandm.

C. S. C.



THEBLOOD

Disease Cannot Exist if you Wear

BOYD'S

ria, Paralysis, Kidney Complaint,

Agricultural

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Wood, Tabor & Morse Engines. THESE ENGINES ARE MADE OF THE VERY BEST MATERIAL THROUGHOUT ANI simple and durable and are the cheapest Engines made. Every one guaranteed to be just as

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and Mowers

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Fend for Catalogue and Price List.

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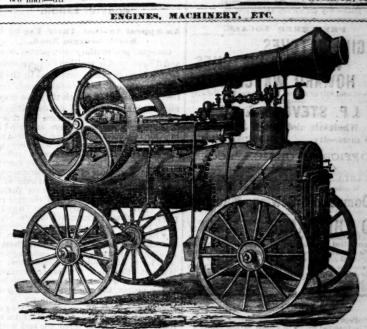
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Have won for themselves a reputation for reliability and perfect mechanism unexcelled by any. Call early and make your arrangements, as the demand for them will be heavy this season. We have the only perfection TARCTION ATTACHMENT YET INVENTED. We sell them with r without the Traction Power. Cardwell's Celebrated Threshers

Farm Implements, Seeds, etc. 1000 TONS EUREKA And Orient Guano, W. D. & Co.'s Ammoniated High Grade, Supe phosphates, Kentucky Cotton Fertilizer, Box Dust, Land Plaster, etc.

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106 mar7—d6m

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Immense Stock! Great Variety! Low Prices! COFFEE-Rio, Santos, Laguayra, Java, Mocha.
SUGAR-New Orleans, Hard and Soft Refine
SYRUP-New Orleans

RICE, TEAS, TOBACCOS, and CIGARS. 68, 70 and 72 Vine street, CINCINNATI.





COTTON AND WEATHER

THE Signal Service Bureau report indicates o-day for Georgia, increasing cloudines, followed y rain areas, winds mostly southwesterly, rising

Daily Weather Report. RERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, April 2, 10:31, B. M.

WIND.

NOTE.—FORCE OF WIND: Light, 1 to 2 miles r hour, inclusive; Gentle, 3 to 5, inclusive; sh 6 to 14, inclusive; Brisk, 15 to 29, inclusive; gh, 30 to 39, inclusive.

Local Weather Report. ATLANTA, Ga., April 2, 1880. WIND. 6:31 a m 30.17 53 66 E. Fresh .00 Clouds 10:31 30.18 62 66 S. E. Fresh .00 Clouds 2 p m .80.14 64 57 S. E. Fresh .00 Clouds 9 p m .30.08 64 57 S. E. Brisk .00 Clouds 10:31 30.08 66 66 S. E. Brisk .00 Clouds 10:31 50.06 62 66 S. E. Brisk .00 Clouds

Month of March, 1880 OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. ARMY, Kimball House, April 2, 1880.

Number of cloudy days on which Number of cloudy days on which no

TO THE TRADE STRICTLY At Manfacturers Prices. Crockery, China, Lamps, Stamped and Wood-ware, Fine Cutlery, Silver-ware, Show Cases, Looking Glasses, Seth Thomas Ciocks, Vases, Joilet Sets, Hotel and Saloon Fixtures. BEST GOODS at rock bottom prices to prompt Cash paying Merchants. Southern Merchants, you can avoid hard stock, freight, insurance and rulnous breakage, by buying from McBRIDE & CO. THEY IMPORT and MAN-HEACTIBES and can meet the closest prices. UFACTURE and can meet the closest prices. ...
529 jan25—dly un we rep above pref lo

PREFERRED LOCALS. ELGIN WATCHES, WALTHAM WATCHES. HOWARD WATCHES.

> J. P. STEVENS & CO., Wholesale and Retail Jewelers, 34 Whitehall Street.

OFFICE OF CRAIGE & CO.,

Wholesale Distributing Depot for the Domestic" Sewing Machine.

the delay, but we cannot do more than that unline the rebuilding of the burned Shops.

O maris—dif CRAIGE & CO. MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines w.ll be inserted under this head for one dollar.]



Saturday, April 3. 7 1-2. Important. New Quarters.

The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 3, 1880.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-About four hundred tickets were sold yesterday to Dr. Talmage's lecture. -Splendid line of French and English fancy hosiery, at A. & S. Rosenfeld. 2t W. E. Mountcastle received fifty thou-

sand oranges vesterday. Dealers will do well to call. Orders solicited. -Dr. Talmage will deliver one of the grandest lectures to night, at DeGive's opera house, ever heard by an Atlanta au-

dience,

—Green Holland, keeper of the Oakland cemetery, informs us that five still-born children from two mothers were buried in the ceinetery Monday last.

—The alarm of fire last night about 11 o'clock was occasioned by the burning of a store and residence near Mr. Thurman's wind-mill. The building was entirely destroyed.

We are pleased to learn that James —We are pleased to learn that James Kuley, who was painfully injured a few days since, by being mashed between the cars, is getting along finely and hopes to report for duty in a few days.

—If you wish to see "The Bright Side of Things," go to Dr. Talmage's lecture tonight, at DeGive's opera house. Tickets only 75 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's.

—At last we have received.

-At last we have received that case of goods; case containing those beautiful worsted and Mricot frocks and sacks. Also, several very handsome styles of suits which we offer at the same old price. Don't fail to examine them, at A. & S. Rosenfeld, 24

MASTER STROKE. mar27-dif

PERSONAL MENTION. -Master Stroke. -Prime Minister.

-Master Stroke. -Prime Minister.

-S. P. Callaway, of West Point, is in the W. R. Mustin, of Madison, is visiting

H. H. Smith and wife, of Ro

-George W. Adams. of Forsyth, was in the city yesterday. -W. H. Jones. W. D. O'Farrell and C. Talmadge, of Athens, are on a visit to

-W. Z. Clark, Mrs. M. A. Ridgway, Miss Lucie S. Ridgway, of Columbus, are visit-ing the city.

A HEAVY GAS BILL

Makes Governor Colquitt Appeal to

the Kerosene Lamp. Seeing yesterday that the gas at the capi-

that for the quarter which closed April 1st

Colonel Avery informs us that by using

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A Horse Falls on Mr. James O'Quinn

and Breaks His Leg.

Yesterday, about five o'clock, as Mr

James O'Quinn was riding through the

alley, just beyond the Austell building, on

puarter of the present year.

that he is not dangerously hurt.

CONVICT LABOR.

North Georgia Road.

and 3 have filed a petition to the governor

setting forth the facts contained in the bill

pending against the Marietta and North

ition they state they have amended the

bill for injunction and have set forth new facts; and they state that whatever right

the Marietta and North Georgia railroad

oad, and to be held, cared for and worked in the manner prescribed by law, until the final order and decree in that bill now

pending is given. Ex-Governor James M. Smith and Hopkins & Glenn are the attor-

A Rad Case of Midwifery

The deceased was about twenty years of

age and the remains were interred yesterday in Oakland cemetery.

Supreme Court of Georgia

FLINT CIRCUIT.

No. 12. Fuller vs. Arnold et. al. Certiorari,

Fulton Superior Court,

HON. GEO. HILLYER, JUDGE, PRESIDING.

No. 10. Argument concluded

Leyden vs. Williams, Pines vs. Langley. Sims vs. Phillips et al. Smith vs. McBride.

The Emory Boys.

Yesterday the senior class of Emory college came to Atlanta to have their photographs taken. They accorded to a beautiful custom which has long been in practice in this institution. Each graduating class in the spring, before its course is finished, comes to Atlanta and every member has enough photographs taken to exchange with

ATLANTA, GA., April 2.

Yesterday morning Coroner Drake held s

eorgia railroad, in which they had prayed for an injunction, which was denied by the state court a short time since. In this pe-

Georgia penitentiary companies Nos. 2

been shut off, and that kerosene

the streets yesterday in the subject of a re-cation for a permanent capitel for our state, and the disposition made of the proposed purchase of the property of St. Philip's church, adjacent to the city hall square. hained as to his hands and feet, and attended by Corporal E. C. Hartin, of the From what we can gather in talking, members of the city council, and other who have been considering the subject carefully, we learn that two causes prevented he purchase of the property.

First, the council thought the price fixed or the property to be purchased was too igh.

tended by Corporal E. C. Hartin, of the South Carolina penitentiary guard. A reporter learned from Mr. Hartin that his prisoner was one Erwin Freeman, who, in the year 1877, was convicted of arson in South Carolina and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. A short time after his incarceration, Freeman made his escape and left for parts unknown. For nearly three years nothing had been heard of Free man until a few weeks ago he was arrested in Todd county, Kentucky, charged with assanlt with intent to kill a citizen of that state. Sheriff Armstrong, of Ladd county, made the arrest, and thinking that Freeman was the convicted house-burner from the Palmetto state, whose escape had been thoroughly advertised, notified the proper authorities, whereupon Corporal Hartin was armed with a requisition and deputized by governer Simpson to proceed to Kentucky and bring back the missing man. C orporal Hartin left Columbia on last Saturday, and upon reaching Frankfort presented his requisition, upon which Governor Blackburn issued the proper order and Erwin Freeman was turned over to Corporal Hartin. The corporal took his prisoner to the iail for a few hours yes.

There was no particular objection to the prices fixed by any of the property holders for their land, but the aggresste amount askel was more than the courci was willing to pay for a location. On investigating the matter we learn also that it was not the price fixed by the Georgia railroad for their land that broke up the trade. The committee had determined to report regainst it before the price was fixed by the Georgia railroad. Two of the directors of the Georgia railroad have assured us that the price of their land could have been fixed by arbitration. They did not wish to part with the property, but when called to fix a price for it they agreed to fix a price at one-fifth less than the price asked for adjacent property. over to Corporal Hartin. The corporal took his prisoner to the jail for a few hours yes-terday to await the outgoing Georgia train, which they boarded for Columbia.

less than the price asked for adjacent property.

Many of our people are at a loss to understand why this property, that is in good demand as a location for warehouses, and has been sought for by men who wished this kind of property for some time, should only be worth from twenty-five bundred to three thousand dollars, when the adjoining lot was priced at forty thousand dollars. There is a desire on the part of many of our citizens to select a place in the suburbs, where a large lot, say fitty acres or more, can be obtained for capitol grounds. It is useless to consider this question now, as the resolution passed by the last legislature fixes the location on the city-hall square, and nothing can be done about any other location until the legislature meets. lamps had been substituted, we inquired the cause, and learned from Colonel Avery that for the quarter which closed April 1st the gas bill for the state-house was upwards of five hundred dollars. Colonel Avery says that Governor Colquitt appealed to the gas company for a reduction, saying that it was impossible that so much gas could have been burned during the quarter. The company in answer to the appeal answered that the gas-meter testified to the amount being consumed. The governor then ordered the gas to be shut off, and instructed the purchase of eight lamps for the use of the offices of the various departments of the government.

done about any other location until the legislature meets.

We give below the report of the committee who had under consideration the purchase of the property around the city-hall square and the resolution by council:

To the Mayor and General Council: Your committee appointed to look into the advisability of purchasing certain real estate in the city of Atlanta and conveying the same to the state of Georgia, in lieu of the obligation on the part of the city to build a capitol building as good as that at Milledgeville, beg leave to report against the pairchase of the Episcopal church lot and the other property asked for by the resolution of the general assembly for the following reasons:

1. The difficulty of closing Hunter street, one of the most important streets in the city, and the main avenue to Oakland cemetery. If the legislature had relieved the city of the responsibility of this street, and had agreed to take the street as it is, it would be different; but this is not dene by the legislative resolution, and the closing of it would probably result in suits against the city for damages. Colonel Avery informs us that by using kerosene the expense of lighting the building will not exceed \$100 per quarter. He also states that during the session of the legislature, when night sessions were frequently held and gas burned in all of the committee rooms and the halls besides, the gas bills per quarter were only a few dollars more than the bill for the first construct of the present year.

would probably result in suits against the city for damages.

2. The uncertainty as to what time the new capitol will be built. There is no pledge in the resolution to build it all, and it may be ten years before it is commenced. If the city were to purchase this property, it would have to pay interest on the money all that time without any benefit.

3. We believe other property adjacent to the city hall square can be obtained for capitol purposes that would answer to enlarge said square, and that a fair representation of the matter to the next general assembly would induce it to accept the other property.

4. The doubt as to the power of our city, under the new constitution and without any legislative action, to issue bonds to pay for this property. Any sort of doubt on a question of this sort would depreciate the bonds. The next legislature can entirely remove this doubt.

We regret extremely to be constrained to come

Pryor street, his horse became unruly, and, in prancing about on the slippery ground, fell with his whole weight upon the left leg of the rider. In a few moments a large crowd had gathered around the unfortunate young man, who suffered intensely but showed marked fortitude.

Doctors Drake and Gooden crowders. Doctors Drake and Gordon examined his eg which was found to be badly fractured above the knee. A temporary bandage was put around the broken thigh, and Mr. O'Quinn was placed upon a litter and borne to his home on Hunter street. We trust an Appeal Against Their Use by the

Episcopal church property...... To remove and rebuild engine house... eorgia R. R. property about....

Total The Georgia railroad and banking company agree to sell the portion of their property required in the resolution at the same price per front foot as that asked for the church property less a discount of twenty per cent, which would make the cost the eof about twenty thousand dollars.

obtained for the use of the state convicts was for the purpose of aiding the people to construct a railroad from Marietta to the construct a railroad from Marietta to the state line. They allege in this petition that the Marietta and North Georgia railroad now has nearly two hundred convicts; that these convicts are not at work for the company, nor on its railroad, nor have they been since April 1, 1878, but that they are being worked by the Cherokee mining company in mining, building a railroad for it, etc.; and they charge that this is a perversion and a misappropriation of the labor, and instead of giving a railroad to the people, the convicts are being used ACTION OF COUNCIL. Resolved by the Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta, That the annexed report of the committee on the enlargement of the capitol grounds be, and the same is hereby adopted, because of the difficulty as therein shown of carrying out the wish of the general assembly, and said mayor and general council hereby again expresses its intention to act in the utmost good faith with the state as regards its pledge as set forth in the resolution of the general assembly, and requests the commissioners propointed in said forth in the resolution of the general assembly and requests the commissioners appointed in said resolutions to communicate to the next genera assembly that other property adjacent to the city hall square can probably be obtained if it would be accepted by the state in lieu of the property described in said resolution. to the people, the convicts are being used to make money. The petitioners ask the governor to pass an order requiring said convicts to be worked on the Marietta rail-

DOCK HARDY. The Facts About the Young Texas who Graduated at the University of Georgia, but Didn't Hang.
In the year 1875 Mr. Dock Hardy, a young

and high-spirited Texan, graduated at the university of Georgia and returned to his native state to engage in the practice of law. He settled in the vicinity of Bryan, a small town in that state, and pursued the even tenor of his way until about three years ago, when his Georgia friends and post mortem examination of the body of the negro woman, Mary Jane Martin, who died Wednesday night last about 11 o'clock, for the purpose of ascertaining the causes of her death. The deceased, it will be remem-bered, gave birth to triplets, one of them being born on Monday morning and the classmates were shocked to hear that he had been hanged for murdering a brother attorney. This ter-rible news was put in circulation by some other two Tuesday morning. Thursday morning Dan Martin, husband of the deceased, made an affidavit that his wife's death was caused by the incompetency of Mrs. Hogan, a white woman who acted the part of midwife. Upon this affidavit the inquest was held: A large number of witnesses were examined many of whom were rible news was put in circulation by some Texas newspaper, and was caught up and spread broadcast by the press of the country. The papers throughout Georgia had a great deal to say about the sad and disgraceful end to which a young man of good family, good standing and good mind had come, and were very melancholy over the fact that Mr. Dock Hardy was the first and only greatly to the way to the property of the way to the contract of the way to the the contract of the way to the contract of the way the contract of the way to the way to the contract of the way to the contract of the way to the contract of the way to inquest was held: A large number of witnesses were examined, many of whom were women. The jury, after hearing the evidence, returned the following verdict:

We, the jury, summoned in the case of Mary Martin, deceased, in the coroner's inquest, held in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, state of Georgia, after hearing all the evidence in the case, unanimously agree and decide that she came to her death by natural causes, giving birth to two more children than is usual. No other causes to be attributed.

S. L. Saul. Foreman.

The deceased was about twenty, wears of

act that Mr. Dock Hardy was the first and only graduate of the university of Georgia who had ever been hanged.

As no denial of the newspaper stery was made at the time, the friends of Mr. Hardy in Georgia, while deeply refluctant to believe that the career of their fellow student had been cut short in such an awful manner gradually become fixed in their belief. ner, gradually became fixed in their belief that it must have been founded on fact. There was one, however—a big-hearted classmate of young Hardy—who gave no credence to the terrible tale. He was not at all satisfied with the statement that had been set affoat upon the become been set afloat upon the bosom of the press. So this incredulous Georgia boy, burning with a desire to get at the bottom of the wretched business, put himself in communication with the Galveston News. His letter was referred to the Dallas correspondent of that able paper, who investigated the whole matter in a most praiseworthy and enterprising manner and forwarded the following facts to Georgia. We get them from the Georgia classmate of young Hardy, and gladly lay them before

 No. 12. Futier vs. Arnoid et. al. Certiorari, from Pike. Argued. S. D. Irvin, by James H. Walker, for plaintiff in error. J. A. Hunt, for defendants.
 No. 13. Withdrawn.
 No. 11. Rosser vs. Cheney et. al. Equity, from Rockdale. J. J. Floyd; J. C. Barton for chapters. he public in correction of a false and fearful impression:
About three years ago, Mr. Dick Hardy About three years ago, Mr. Dick Hardy had a serious rencontre with an elderly gentleman in Bryan, Texas. This gentleman was the husband of a very pretty woman, who happened to be the cousin of Mr. Hardy. Mr. Hardy was a frequent visitor at the house of his cousin, and an intimacy sprang up between them, which, to say the most, was probably a trifle imprudent, but in no sense illicit. The husband of the pretty cousin became jealous of the dashing young man's delicate little attentions to the fair cousin, and ordered Mr. Hardy to discontinue them. But Hardy, like the high-strung fellow that he always was, feeling that he had done no wrong, declined to obey the command. Hot words ensued and both men whipped out their pistols and began firing upon each other. This impromptu duel took place upon the street in Dallas and resulted in the dangerous wounding of the elderly gentieman. He was a man of influence in the community, and it became necessary to put Mr. Hardy in juil to prevent his being ton, for plaintiff in error. Clark & Pace, for defendants.

Pending argument of Mr. Floyd, court adjourned until 10 a.m., to-morrow. The superior court of Fulton county met in session yesterday morning, with Hon. George Hillyer on the bench, and during the day's session transacted the following business:

The trial of the water works case of Brown vs. The City of Atlanta was again resumed. Upon the concluding arguments being made on both sides, the case was given to the jury, which remained out until a late hour last night without finding a verdict. verdict.

The case of Sims vs. Phillips was then taken up and arranged for trial, after which court adjourned to meet at the hour of 9 o'clock this morning.

The following cases appear on the trial calendar.

tieman. He was a man of influence in the community, and it became necessary to put Mr. Hardy in jail to prevent his being lynched. One night, some time after Hardy had been placed in prison, a party of his friends resorted to a stratagem for the purpose of rescuing him. They gave the alarm of fire intending to take young Hardy from from jail while the citizens—especially the rriends of the wounded man—were looking for the flames, but when Hardy's friends reached the jail they found three hundred of the wounded citizen's friends around with shot-guns already there, and being in a helpless minority retired.

comes to Atlanta and every member has enough photographs taken to exchange with every other man in the class. The young men have these pictures framed and in after years they become happy reminders of the romance of college life. The class which visited Atlanta yesterday numbered twenty-seven young men, who were a rmakably bright looking set of boys. After Mr. Motes had finished them up they enjoyed the day in the city very much and were noticed for their dignified and manly deportment. Some of them returned to Oxford last night and others will remain in Atlanta until Monday. We learn the Emory college is in a most prosperous condition and numbers about 150 students from several states. tired.

As the weeks flew by, however, the elderly man improved, the bitter feeling died out and Dock Hardy, instead of going to the gallows, was released on bail.

This is the truth of the matter, and we ask those papers which published the damaging report to print the just correction.

The Everett mily.

This party of spirituallets will give two performances in this city, at DeGive's opera house, on Friday and Saturday nights of next week. Their performances are said to be very wonderful, and the curious will

Goods, French Novelties, Raw Silk Brocades, Pelka Dot Satins, Pelka and Velvet Stripe Grematines, Athatro Cloths in new shades to arrive early in the week. HOSIERY in new and elegant styles. WHITE GOODS in latest and most beautiful fabrics. MOURNING GOODS in many new styles, LADIES UNDER-latest and most beautiful fabrics. MOURNING GOODS in many new styles, LACES, &c.

CARPETS

CARPETS Shoes!

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.,

A STOLEN CORPSE.

MINE OUR STOCK.

Mrs. McCormick's Child Pinds Its Way Out of the Cemetery. A short time since a Mrs. McCormick, this city, visited Oakland cemetery and informed Green Holland, the keeper, that she had understood that her husband would make an attempt to dig into the grave in which her child was buried and carry off the remains, and asked him to be on the lookout, and if possible prevent the grave from being disturbed. Mr. Holland gave her every assurance that he would attend to the matter, after which she departed. Some days after Mr. McCornick went to the cemetery and asked Mr. Holland if he had been notified not to allow him to dig up the remains. To his inquiry Mr. Holland stated his interview with Mrs. McCornick. Nothing more was known of the affair until a few days since it was discovered that the earth about the grave had been disturbed. Upon opening the grave it was found that the remains had been taken away.

Mr. Holland is convinced of the fact, from all that has occurred, that Mr. McCornick is in possession of the remains, and has removed them from the cemetery to some spot picked out by himself. The fence of the cemetery near where the grave was robbed shows signs of some one having climbed over it as synct of mnd are on make an attempt to dig into the grave in

all that has occurred, that Mr. McCormick is in possession of the remains, and has removed them from the cemetery to some spot picked out by himself. The fence of the cemetery near where the grave was robbed shows signs of some one having climbed over it, as spots of mud are on many of the palings.

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. McCormick have been separated for some time past and that a suit for divorce is now pending in the superior court of Fulton county.

Mr. Holland informs us that he has been informed that Mr. McCormick, some time since, carried the only living child to Kansas City, where it is now living. The remains of the child which are supposed to have been carried away by Mr. McCormick were interred October 5, 1878. Mr. Holland says that the grave was robbed while he was away with the Cincinnati excursionists, having procured a leave of absence for that purpose. He says it is impossible to watch all of the old graves, having to give all of He says it is impossible to water ourpose. He says it is impossible to watch all of the old graves, having to give all of his attention to the latest arrivals.

Easter Elections in St. Philip's. The Easter elections in St. Philip's church sulted in the choice of the following ves

rrymen:
Senior Warden—Thomas E. Walker.
Junior Warden—Dr. T. P. Crichton
Vestrymen—Benjamin Conley.
John
Keely, Z. D. Harrison, Benjamin E. Grane,
J. H. Ketner, Henry Boylston, Joseph hompson, jr.
Delegates to the diocesan convention t meet in Columbus on the 21st of May—Z. D. Harrison, Benjamin Conley and Thomas Walker The Easter offerings at St. Philip's last Sunday amounted to \$430, and the Sunday school children with their mite offerings aggregated \$130. The congregation has been very large during the past year, and though the seating capacity of the church

is now about 1,000, more room is frequentl needed. Back to Carolina.

John W. Greer, chief of police of Greenville, South Carolina, passed through this city yesterday with Joe Foster, one of the with them to Greenville.

Aladdin's Lamp. We have never seen a children's enter We have never seen a children's enter-tainment in Atlanta neater or more ad-mirably carried out in all its parts than was the extravaganza, "Aladdin," at the opera-house last night. A very large audi-ence assembled to witness this performance of the children of St. Philip's Sunday school who had been carefully trained for tiful scenes and spectacular situations. The dances were remarkably graceful and the little fellows looked like fairies as they skipped about the stage in their graceful evolutions. We would like to compliment some of them by name but the programme did not indicate who assumed the various parts. There will be another performance of Aladdin at a matinee this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All the children should see it.

Jessie Raymond. It is reported that Miss Jessie Raymond, the woman who has been percecuting Ben Hill in Washington, has been stopping at the Mansion house for the past two She is registered under an assumed name, but has been identified by parties who state that there is no mistake as to her being the indentical festive female. She has "Tommie" with her, and both left this morning for Atlanta.—Greenville (S. C.) News, April 2

A MYSTERIOUS BOX.

It Lies Unclaimed and Unopeued in

the Treasury.
Washington Correspondent Chicago Times.
In the vaults of the treasury department Washington Correspondent Chicago Times.

In the vaults of the treasury department here is a box that was placed there over thirty years ago for safe keeping. No one knows who is belongs to or what is to be done with it. It has been the subject of several investigations by officers of the treasury department. On various occasions resolutions have been introduced in congress making inquiries, etc., as to its value and ownership. But no satisfactory conclusion has ever been had as to its true history. Its contents are worth perhaps \$2,000 or \$3,000. The box remains in the treasury vaults, tightly sealed and covered with dust. No one can touch it unless congress passes a resolution to that effect. Several United States treasurers who have found the box in their possession, when taking charge of the office, have recommended that the articles te sold at auction and the proceeds given to some charitable object or monument association.

The boys for whom we provide with no visible means of support, and their future prospects in a city like with no visible means of support, and their future prospects in a city like New York are not very brilliant. The method hitherto adopted for "placing" boys in their future prospects send on the yes, and were been in troduced in congress making inquiries, etc., as to its value and ownership. But no satisfactory conclusion has ever been had as to its true history. Its contents are worth perhaps \$2,000 or \$3,000. The box remains of the country and the farmers are notified of the expected in the country and the farmers are notified of the expected in the country and the farmers are notified of the expected in the country and the farmers are notified of the expected in the country and the farmers are notified of the expected in the country and the farmers are notified of the expected in the country and the farmers are notified of the expected in the country and the farmers are notified of the expected in the country and the farmers are notified of the expected in the country and the farme ere is a box that was placed there over

His letter is dated March 10, 1868, and he says:

"In answer to your resolution of the 6th instinguiring as to the contents of a certain box in the vaults of the treasury, sealed with the lock of the patent office and marked 'Jewels,' an examination has been made by the treasurer, and a copy of his report is herewith submitted. It is understood that the articles are remnants of the objects of an extensive robbery committed anumber of years since at the patent office. They have been in the treasury vault since 1851. I can see no reason for retaining them longer. They have been in the treasury vault since 1851. I can see no reason for retaining them longer. They certainly subserve no good purpose in their present condition, and I respectfully, "Secretary of the Treasury."

"Sec

would more than have doubled itself by this time. It is taken down once a year when the treasury officials are making any when the treasury officials are making any examination of the office. It is dusted, looked over and placed back on the shelf awaiting an owner. There is a chance for some of Andrew Jackson's heirs to have an act passed by congress giving them a title to its valuable contents.

THE KHEDIVE'S GIFT.

St. Louis Republican.

ds came back with a letter to Genera Sherman, telling him to divide the jewels among his four daughters. Such were the contents of the article mentioned. Mr. Fitch had read it. He did not know where the Enquirer got the story, but he said most of the statements were all right.

"Did this give to each of the daughters s stated, seventy-six thousand dollars worth of jewelry?" worth of jewelry?"
"I don't know what the value of the jewels is. I don't believe they are worth half as much as the people suppose. I think the custom-house valuation was exorbitant," was the smiling reply.
"Did General Sherman send them back
to the khedive?"

"Were the jewels divided up?" he was

"No; we took it for granted that he did not care, and said nothing to him about it." THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

thy of Attention. CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 193 Fourth street.

New York, March 18, 1880.-Hon, Francis city yesterday with Joe Foster, one of the five incendiaries who burned the operal house in that city last December, by which a loss of \$75,000 was sustained. Four others are in jail in Greenville, and all will be tried next week. The punishment for arson in South Carolina is death, and the evidence against the prisoners is conclusive. Captain Curtain, of Pinkerton's agency in New York, worked up the case. He met the prisoner here yesterday and returned with them to Greenville.

Twenty-seven years ago the attention of the source of the source of the society, its object and methods of operation.

Twenty-seven years ago the attention of some gentlemen was attracted by the large number of boys sleeping nights in coal boxes and grocers' wagons. The Rev. C. Loring Brace, now secretary of the Children's aid society, suggested the opening of a lodging house for this class of boys, and not long after, one was opened with fifty beds; thus was commenced the first Newsboys' lodging house in this or, perhaps, any other country, and from this movement originated the New York children's aid society. Mr. Brace soon rallied around him of the children of St. Philip's Sunday school, who had been carefully trained for their various parts by Professor Agostini. Thirty children who had by frequent rehearsals reached great proficiency in their several parts, went through them to the delight of all who saw them last night. The piece was well chosen. It was full of beautiful scenes and spectacular situations. The dances were remarkably graceful and the country homes from eight to ten tho

persons.

The emigration work of the society, how ever, is the point to which I wish in particular to call your attention. While thirty thousand poor boys during the last quarter of a century have been furnished with homes in the western states, the condition homes in the western states, the condition of society in your section was such that no demand existed there for white labor. It is only within the past four years that the attention of the society has been turned to the south and southwest as a field for the class of boys we are trying to help. It is a noteworthy fact, however, that the first boys ever sent south by this society were sent into the state of Georgia; and to day they are in Morgan county doing well for themselves and their employers. In the fullest acceptation of the term, the society is a benevoient one, and dependent for support on the free will offerings of the public; and I may say here that any farmers for-

port on the free will offerings of the public; and I may say here that any farmers forwarding the passage money, or a part of it, for a boy, shall be furnished with one, or the money will be refunded.

The boys for whom we provide homes with farmers, are generally or phans or half orphans with no visible means of support, and their future prospects in a city like

objects of an extensive robbery committed a number of years since at the patent office. They have been in the treasury wall since 1851. I can see no reason for retaining them longer. They certainly subserve no good purpose in their present condition, and I respectfully recommend that they be sold at auction, and the proceeds covered into the treasury. "Respectfully, "Respectfully, "But that is not a whom to deep suppose and autested resolution of the house of representatives passed March 6, 1868, I have the honor to report that the box in the vaults of the treasury, scaled with the seal of the patent office, and marked 'Jewels,' was opened by me in the presence of the cashier. There was found there a memorandum in writing, of which the following is a correct copy, to wit:

"A list of articles in the box:

"One paper containing almonds.

"One paper containing the diamonds and sikt tassed belonging to a necklace."

"The vial containing the pearls and the one containing the diamonds are both scaled and were not opened. I should judge and were not opened. I should judge the to the parts numbered from 200 to 200. They can be pearly formed they seemed to be—are worth somewhat over \$500. The attar of roses is probably worth twice as much. The diamonds and pearly formed they seemed to be—are worth somewhat over \$500. The attar of rose is probably worth twice as much. The diamonds and pearly formed they seemed to be—are worth somewhat over \$500. The attar of rose is probably worth twice as much. The diamonds are small, and about 100 in rumber. The two lumps of gold, if of mint fineness and they seemed to be—are worth somewhat over \$500. The attar of rose is probably worth twice as much. The diamonds are small, and about 100 in rumber. The two lumps of gold, if of mint finence and they seemed to be—are worth somewhat of the parts and the parts and the one containing the diamonds are small, and about 100 in rumber. The two lumps of gold, if of mint finence and the proceeds placed on interest, their value.

The box, of cou

From your influential position as commissioner of land and immigration of the state of Georgia, and your familiarity with its agricultural interests, I deemed it proper thus to call your attention to a few points connected with our methods of St. Louis Republican.

A Republican reporter bappening to meet
Lieutenant Fitch, son-in-law of General W.
T. Sherman, a few days ago, his attention
was called to an article recently appearing
in the Cincinnati Enquirer in regard to the
presents of the khedive of Egypt to his
wife. The article alluded to purported to
be a correct history of the diamonds up to
the present, as obtained from a sister of
General Sherman. The substantial state
ments were that after Lieutenant Fitch
had paid the enormous import duty of
twenty thousand dollars, he found that
he had bought an elephant that he could
not well support, the yearly taxes on the
necklace being several hundred dollars
more than ints salary. In other words, the
khedive had by his liberality reduced a
man of means to comparative poverty, he
had being several hundred dollars
more than ints salary. In other words, the
khedive had by his liberality reduced a
man of means to comparative poverty, he
had being several hundred dollars
more than ints salary. In other words, the
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more than ints salary. In other words, the
khedive had by his liberality reduced a
man of means to comparative poverty, he
had been several hundred dollars
more than ints salary. An experience in

The strate of Georgia, and your familiarity with
tits agricultural interests, I deemed it prope
tate of Georgia and your familiarity with
tits agricultural interests, I deemed it prope
that the clincinnatic for the tits to call your attention to a few
points connected with our methods of
"placing" boys in the country, hoping
thereby to correct some prevalent errors on
the subject. From your familiarity with
tits agricultural interests, I deemed it prope
to the present, as obtained to the
time to call your attention to a few
points connected with our methods of
"placing" boys in the country, hoping
thereby to correct some prevalent errors on
the subject. From your familiarity with
the present

The item in Wednesday's American in

egard to the consultation of Dr. Sears and Dr. Stearns with prominent school official in Atlanta caused a considerable breeze of excitement among the students of the Normal college. All knew that at the February meeting of the trustees of the Peabody fund, the matter of removal was left at the option of Dr. Sears, and this meeting in Atlanta shared which way the decision was Atlanta showed which way the decision wa

Atlanta showed which way the decision was tending. On the appearance in the chap I yesterday morning of President Stearns expectation was raised to a high pitch, as it was thought the decision would be announced. At the conclusion of the exercises Dr. Stearns referred, in a brief way, to his meeting with the state board of education and school commissioner of a ne ghboring state, and said that an important matter to the interests of the important matter to the interests of the college had been discussed. He intimated that there had as yet been no final decision, and that it would take some time yet to settle the matter. He hoped that, however. future interests of the institution. He promised the students of the college the arliest information he received in regard The matter has been talked about among

the students all the session, and all the contingencies thoroughly discussed. The majority of the nineteen Georgia students, majority of the nineteen Georgia students, while favoring the removal to Georgia, were fearful that their scholarships would not be continued; but they sometime ago received assurances from Commissioner Orr that they would not lose their scholarships for next year by the removal, and since then they have heartily rejoiced at every probable slice of news. Among the students from the other states, the majority favor the continuance of the college in Tennessee on account of the reputation through the south of Nashville as an educational point.

cational point.
When inquiring of Dr. E. A. Stearns last evening, an American reporter learned that nothing had yet been determined upon re-specting the removal of the Normal college. Mr. Stearns's recent visit to Atlanta was made at the request of Dr. Sears, general agent of the Peabody fund, and on the invitation of Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, at whose bouse Mr. Sears was a guest during his stay in Atlanta. The offers of different parties were considered and various sites visited and the whole subject carefully conidered by the parties interested, but no

final decision was reached. Tennessee has seemed so entirely apathetic in regard to keeping the college within her borders, and Nashville (among whose citizens the college, we are told, will distribute \$25,000 this present year) has tribute \$25,000 this present year) has seemed so indifferent to the injury she was incurring by losing such an institution, just at this centennial epoch, that we are not surprised the empire state of Georgia should feel a little e. couraged. The trustees of the university, we know of our own knowledge, have done what they could to retain this important institution here and will be blameless if it goes to other parts. will be blameless if it goes to other parts. Having last evening learned that a gentleman of this city had received dispatches announcing that the college would be retained at Nashville, a district telegraph messenger was dispatched to him with a note from an American representative, asking to be furnished with copies of the dispatches if such had been received. The messenger was repelled with mystifying asperity, and the note of inquiry not even received with the courtesy of denial or acquiesence.

uiesence. Dr. J. B. Lindsley, however, told the re-Dr. J. B. Lindsley, however, told the reporter subsequently that dispatches had been received from Atlanta, stating that if the university of Nashville would guarantee \$10,000 for the erection of another building for the Normal college, the institution would be permanently located here. An authoritative reply in the affirmative was sent, and we suppose that will settle the matter as to its location here.

Archbishop Gibbons's Wishes. LONDON, April 2.—A Rome dispatch says the pope is disposed to accede to the wishes of the archbishop of Baltimore for a large increase of church accommodations in his discase, in consequence of the pumper of diocese, in consequence of the number of persons disposed to join the Romish church, and for special powers to facilitate the re-ception of such converts.

The Northern Methodists. New York. April 2.—The session of the New York East Methodist conference was resumed to day. Bishop Bowman presiding. Rev. Dr. Rusk, secretary of the Freedman's aid society, made a short address on the educational work of the society in the south, MASTER STROKE.

Aladdin's Lamp. The matinee to be given at the opera-house this afternoon, will be one of the prettiest children's shows ever seen in At-lanta. Professor Agostini has trained the young performers until they are perfect in the graceful dances and marches. "Alad-din's Lamp," of which every child has read with delight, will be exhibited with all its wonder working power. It will delight the young folks and please older ones. The opera house will be full.

—Use Russell's Soothing Cordial, if you would give your children a sure, yet per-lectly harmless remedy. 15 apr3 d&w3m Calhoun & Walker, Managers of the Dixie advertising agence at Holly Springs, Miss., are authorized to contract for advertisements for The Daily and Werkly Constitution.

To The Public I am informed that it is reported that I had some connection with the loss of the "Oglethorpe college fund." I pronounce such reports utter'y false, and challenge to the proof the originators of this slander.

April 2, 1880—24 apr3 d1t

PRIME MINISTER. Protect Your Carpets by Using the Moth-proof Sewed Carpet Lining. Use only that manufactured of cotton and paper. American Carpet Lining Co., New York and Boston. For sale by all Carpet dealers.

dealers. 604 apr3—dit

Caution to Smokers.

Beware of imitations and counterfeits.

Examine each cigarette; see that every
wrapper has Kinney Bros. fac-simile signature on it. No bogus patented substitutes
or flavoring in our genuine brands. Kinney
Tobacco Company, New York.

mar30d3t-tues-thur-sat.

Russell's Soothing Cordial.—Hear the universal verdict of all who have used it. It is the best medicine for children I have ever known.

15 spr3 d&w3m ever known.

15 apr3 d&w3m

Wilber's Ced-Liver Oil and Lime.
The great popularity of this safe and efficacious preparation is alone attributable to its
instrinsic worth. In the cure of Coughs,
Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping
Cough, Scrofulous Humors, and all Consumptive Symptoms, it has no superior, if
equal. Let no one neglect the early symptoms of disease, when an agent is at hand
which will cure all complaints of the Chest,
Lungs, or Throat. Manufactured only by
A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston. Sold
by all druggists.

54 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia, Always to the Front in Fine Goods and

As we are daily receiving our stock of SPRING GOODS, which com OVELTIES in MILLINERY and FANCY GOODS, we will take p

SPRING HATS or BONNETS

RIBBONS. FLOWERS.

FEATHERS.

This department has been retilled with very latest shades, and are finer in quality ower in price than ever before. A beautiful line of Novelties in BASKETS

STEEL ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS and OIL PAINTINGS. Also, NOVELTIES in PICTURE FRAMES on hand and MADE TO ORDER. L. WURZBURG. ATLANTA, GA.

SURPRISE STORE

74, 76 and 78 Whitehall St...

Monday Morning, March 29th STOCK of HAMBURG EDGINGS & INSERTION EVER BROUGHT TO ATLANTA

Great Display of Trimmed Hats Continuation

The Leading Millinery Establishment in the South London, April 1.—The king of Siam will postpone his visit to England, on account of the indisposition of the ex-regent, who would govern in his absence. His envoy will visit England in May.

DR. GEO. W. MARVIN continues to treat all Diseases of long standing, Dispenses his own Medicines and guarantees Cures in curwhitehall street. All Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Catarrh areated by inhalation. Particular attention paid to all Diseases of long standing, such as Rheumatism, Eruptions, Gravel, Paralysis, Scrofula, Billousness, Droasy, Erysit elss, Diseases of the Kid. tions, Gravel, Paralysis, Scrofula, Biliousness, Dropsy, Ervsipelas, Diseases of the Kidneys, Nervous Depression, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, all diseases pecular to Women, all Private Diseases, Heart Disease, Swollen Joints, Coughs, Gout, White Swelling, St. Vitus Dance, etc. Call and see the Doctor without delay. His charges are moderate and consultation free. and consultation free. Office hours 7 a. m

to 2 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. sep7 d&wky6m 2d or 4th ng only SPRING MILLINERY. I am now prepared to show the best se-ected stock of imported Bonnets and Hats ever brought to this city. Fine French Flowers and Feathers a specialty. A large assortment Jet Ornaments, Ruchings, Ties, Bows. Latest novelties in Veiling, and a full line of Hair Goods. Hair Braids for \$1 and upwards, All of these goods have been bought for cash at a very large dis-count, which will enable me to undersell

any house in the city.

Call at once and have the advantage of selecting a full stock. All orders by mail will receive prompt attention A. F. PICKERT, 45 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

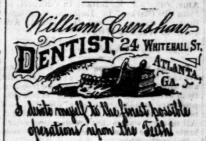
609 jan29—dtf 4th pg

—Rev. Dr. Teasedale passed through the city yesterday en route to Raleigh, N. C., to assist Dr. T. E. Skinner in a protracted reigious meeting now in progress at the Bap tist church of that city.

WM. BENDER, WEST HUNTER STREET 50, Is the same old man, running his TEN PIN ALLEY

as usually during spring and summer.
Patronage of the public is respectfully invited.

apr3 d2t -Russell's Soothing Cordial for children "teething," contains no opium. It cures Colic, Cholera Infantum, Diarrhea, Dysen-



Caught at Last, The Doctors pretend to laugh at the theory of absorption, as demonstrated in the cures effected by Flazg's Liver and Stomach Pad; yet for all time they have used the same plan for cure to their poultices, plasters and embrocations.

[Free consultation and Pads for sale at Room No. 4 Pagisard Block at Room No. 4, Railroad Block.

—In regions where Liver complaint and Bilious diseases prevail there has long been felt the need of a medicine that would act specifically on the Liver, be safe from after effects, and yet so simple that it might be used by any one. Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills supplies this want. They are prescribed by the most eminent physicians.

GREAT BARGAIN IN JEWELRY,
At 60 Whitehall Street.

L. Loew having bought out a stock of
Jewelry, will ofter for the next two weeks a
full line of Fine Gold and Rolled Gold
Prated Jewelry at reduced prices. Give
him a call and be convinced.
L. LOEW, 60 Whitehall.
610 mar31—diw HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Kimball House.

ATLANTA, GA., April 2, 1880.

Isaac Wallace, Exteaville, N.C.; John Garler, Greenville, S.C.; Thos J Tapp, Louisville; W.R. Mustin, Madison: I. H. Hughes and daughter, Tenn; C.M. Mcdihes, Knoaville, Tenn; S.P. Callaway and daughter. West Point, Ga; A. Johnson, Cartersville; L.M. Hill, Washing ton, Ga; J. W. Belvin, Houston county; C.L. White, New York; Robin Adair, city; W.M. Johnston, B. Carter, Theodore Restorff, G.A. Bagley, New York; O.W. Barrow, Va; J.M. K. Gunn, Outhbert, Ga; P.M. Allen, New York; Hugh Carlisle, Ala; W.H. Brown, Washington, D.C.; Levi Lake, Duff G. Lake, New York; Jan H. Wiley, Philadelphia; S. Thayers, Mass; W.L. Clark, Mrs. M.A. Ridgeway, Miss Lucy S. Ridgeway, Columbus, Ge; R. Walson, Ga; John Monogan, Thos Eggleston, City; S. Marcus, NY; S.A. Van Brang, NH; Jeremiah Dwyer, Jas W. Dwyer, Deiroit, Mich; J.G. Green, M. Greensboro; Jack N. Harris, City. Kimball House.

REGENSTEIN & KUTZ.

We would respectfully request ladies who are "Connoissures" of fine Laces, to call and examine our stock of

Puchess, Maliese, Tuscan, and the new Point deLanguedoc, also French Thread, Spanish and Guimpure Lace.

Rouchings, Hosiery, Fancy

Goods, etc.

Also, a fine line of Embroidery, Underwear

Torchon, Bretonne, Vale

To-Day

Having just received a large lot that were

-THE-

In Prices

COMPETE

SPECIAL OFFER OF

opened to-day, which are exceptional bergal ALL THE NEW STYLES. 50 dozen of Gents' Laundried Shirts at \$1.00; zen Unlanndried Shirts at 40 cents, 15 25 dozen Dilanndried Shiris at a casas, cents. Cheap.
Large lot of Gents' all Linen Collars at 10 erib each. Some of these goods are worth three fine 20 dozen Gents' Full Regular 1/4 Hose at \$2.50 per dozen. Extra cheap.
50 pleces Tapestry Carpet at 85c, 50c, \$1.60-little damaged.

Ladies' Ready-Made Suits FITGUARANTEED

40 Ladies

330 Rolls of Mattings at prices that cannot ouched in Atlanta, Largest assortment of Lambrequins, Lace Cur-ains, Cornice. Reps and Hair Cloths to be cound in Georgia.

INDUCEMENT IN PRICES.

C EOFGIA, FULTON COUNTY - FULT

Comate-disease of the estate of Mosley, deceased, has applied for left of the third to the estate of the estate of Mosley, deceased, has applied for left of the their objections. If any within the time prescribed by has applied to be granted said applicant as applied for DANIEL PITS.